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CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL,

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1912.

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HAVE DOUBLED STOCK **OF HARNESS COMPANY**

JOHN C. NICHOLS COMPANY HAS INCREASED CAPITAL FROM \$25,000 TO \$50,000.

SECURE NEW LOCATION

Janesville Grocery Company on

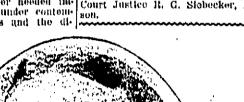
are shown by an increase of a hundred per cent in the capital stock of was contended that in the height of crease.

PROTESTED AGAINST WOMAN'S LABOR LAW

Representatives of Wisconsin Pea Packers' Association State Their Case to Commission. [SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Madison, Wis., March 28.—The pea packing interests in Wisconsin will thousands of the thirty thousand cothave to look to the 1913 logishture for redress from the present exactions faced by the New Bedford Manufac-Plan to Move to Building Vacated by tee conferred yesterday with mems to again consider the demands of the bers of the state industrial commiss until workers for an increase of ten-sion relative to concessions in the enspec cent in wages. The workers have North High Street by May 1. Indications of the rapid growth of the law limiting the refused to accept an increase of live hours of labor for women and girls per cent granted by the manufacturity to ten in the daytime and eight at are shown by an increase of a luminguit, or lifty-five hours a week. It their demand for a ten per cent in the capital stock of was contended that in the hours of stocks.

The whole matter of increasing the stock and making other needed increasing the provements has been under contemplation by Mr. Nichols and the di-





JOHN C. NICHOLS

rectors of the company for some time and the decision for an increase in the stock to accommodate the growing business was decided as absolutely

horosary,

Air. Nichols stated today that the rush of the spring season was taxing his present factory to the limit and his present metery to the pressing retail from were constantly pressing the for consignments, "A much him for consignments, "A much larger force than is now employed could be used at once," said Mr. Nichols, and it is necessary that we make a change of some kind very new location new installing new machinery and getting the place in shape so that we can move as soon as pos-

nial from The colonel today, "Any statement like that is untrue," he said, "Any time I have anything to Among the additions which will be made is the installation of a collar department which will be in charge of self, and anything professing to come P. J. Pisher, who superintended the work at the Bassett and Eachlin fac- large previous to the fire works. tory previous to the fire which destroyed the plant. The collar main facturing machinery has arrived and ta bolng installed in the new bullillin now. It is expected that samples for the 1913 trade will be ready for the

salesmen by May 1.

An addition has also been made to the sales force of the company. II. A. Granger, F. W. Granger and Itole ort Wilson are the new mon who will travel in the interest of the firm and bring this line of Janesville made goods to the attention and recognition of a larger territory than has

before been possible.

Between thirty-live and forty men will be employed at the new location. This allows for a force to be employed in the collar department and sayoral additions in other departments where the work demands more men. The prospects for the present seaan are most flattering according to Mr. Nichols. It was the prosperous outlook which called for an immediate extension of the plant and equipment southern Chilhauhan retreated to Torto allow for a larger output to meet the domaind. The new building is regarded as an ideal location and it rebets are following them closely.

gives plenty of room for new machin. The robel successes have shaken

WISCONSIN EDUCATORS WILL , ADDRESS IOWA TEACHERS

ory and equipment which will be in-

Carroll C. Pearse of Milwaukee and P A. Cotton Given Place on Convention Program.

Waterloo, In., March 28.—More than a thousand teachers from the north eastern part of this state are in attendance at the eighteenth annual meeting of the Northeastern lown Teachers' association, which — opened here today for a three days' Many important educational - brol lone will be discussed at the general meetings and sectional conferences and the list of speakers include many distinguished educators, among them Superintendent Carroll G. Pearse of Milwankee, president of the National Teachers' association; Hon. Henry G. Pattenglii, former State Superinten-Normal and others.

dred per cent in the capital stock of the company and the leasing of the Janesville Wholesale Grocery Company on North High street with the purpose of moving from the present quarters in the Norcross building on South River street by May 1.

The increase in the capital stock made from \$25,000 to \$50,000. This decided boost in the capital of the concern was made possible only by the active support of the Commercial Chib and through the personal efforts and solicitations of Secretary F. E. Lame.

The whole matter of increasing the contract of the female of the property should be personal efforts and solicitations of Secretary F. E. Lame.

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COLONEL DENIES HE

WOULD BOLT PARTY

Any Statements He Had Intimated

Such a Course Were Untrue.

Says Roosevelt.

In assessment Pales, I

fails on nomination brought forth de-

FEDERAL DEFEAT IS

CONSIDERED OMINOUS

Consternation Reigns in Mexico City Following Easy Coleat of

Madero Forces.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, March 28,--Consterna-tion reigns in Mexico City over the

federal defeat in Chihauhau Orozco's success there is tooked upon by the

government as aminous and likely to

if recognized and so Zapata seems to

be taking advantage of this fact.

He is reported to be resuming his

lighting in that section. The federals

following their recent engagement in

reen in a demoralized condition and

the State Department reports say the

The robol successes have stuken the

confidence of some of the Washington officials in the easy triumph of

LA POLLETTE TO ADDRESS SOUTHERN INDIANA TEACHERS.

Will be One of Speakers at Convention in Indianapolis This Week—

Senator Beveridge Also

On Program,

[MPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]

all sections of the southern part of this

large numbers to attend the conven-

tion of the Southern Indiana Teachers'

Association which will be in session during the rest of the week, Henry

con-

State, teachers have arrived here

Lester Smith, of Bloomington, preside and the list of speakers

Istate University and many others.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 28.—From

Madero over lite enemy.

LABOR LEADER URGES MUTINY; IS ARRESTED

weavers' union in accepting a com-

promise offered by the mill owners. The men asked for an increase—in

wages from 24 to 25 cents an hour, s

reduction in working hours from 57 to

54 a week and other concessions. The

omployers conceded only the wage de-

NEW BEDFORD FACES

COTTON MILL STRIKE

Another Massachusetts City Will be

Tied Up Owing to Difficulties

With Textile Workers.

INV ABSOCIATED PHESS.1

Englishman Out on \$2,000 Ball For Inciting Soldiers to Mutiny Against Government,

Selford, Eng., March 28.—Tom capitalists of south China," says a Mann, the labor leader, was today renews agency disputch received here leased on \$2,000 buil after giving a today from Tien Tala "are financially written guarantee that pending his backing a project for the restoration trial he would not repeat his incitement to the troops to mutiny.

He is charged with dejoniously, mallelously and ill-advisedly publishing certain printed matter endouvoring SPANISH RAILROAD to pursuade persons serving in the forces of the King on land and sea from their duty and allegiance to his majesty and inducing the said persons to commit traitorous and mu-

NIKIBHCH ORCHESTRA STARTS ON LONG AMERICAN TOUR.

Famous London Conductor and Hundred Members of Orchestra

Today, London, March 28,-Arthur Nikisch the famous musical conductor and the members of the London Symphony Orchestra, one hundred strong, with an increase of twenty-five per cent in all their valuable instruments, which slone are insured for more than half n million dollars, are among the passengers of the liner Baltic, which salled today for New York. The famous occhestra, under its brilliant—leader, will make a concert tour of twenty-one days through the United States St. Louis, March 28.—Reports that and Canada, traveling as far as Den-Cal Recevelt had intimated that he ver to the West and Toronto and Mon-would bolt from his party in case he treal to the North.

ENTIRE FAMILY PERISH

hera, was destroyed.

OLD ACTOR HANGS, BELF WITH HOTEL FIRE ROP!

Man Takes Life by Hanging Self Witt Rice Escape Rope in Hotel Room in New York, TICE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, March 28,-Max Fron man, an actor fifty years old, commit-ted suicide during the night by hang ing himself in the room of a Seventh avonue hetel. He used a fire escape rope to end his life.

be followed by serious events throughout the republic. The weak-ness of the federal forces in the south GOV. DONAGHEY DEFEATED

> Arkansas Elects Robinson in Piace o Former Executive Who Runa for Re-election.

Inv Associatio Phess.) Little Rock Ark., March 28,-40 turns from yesterday's democratic primary received from the majority of the districts throughout Arkansus, indicate conclusively that Congressions Joe T. Robinson has defeated Governor George W. Donaghey, who was a candidate for Te-election. United States Senator Jeff Davis apparently lends his rival, S. Brundige, by a mafority of at least 30,000,

SENATOR JACOB GALLINGER SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF AGE

Veteran of United Senata Celebrated Eirthday Today-Ranks Next to Cullom.

(special to the darmte.]
Washington, D. C., March 28.—Congratulations were in order today for Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire, on the ofcasion of bis seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Senator Gallinger is one or the veterinfus the names of many noted men, one of the upper house. In years, he among them former United States Sen. is unipassed only by two members, ator Albert J. Beverlage, United States Cultom of Illinois and Stephenson of dent of schools of Michigan; President Senator Robert M. La Foliette, President Wisconsin, while in point of service F. A. Cotton, of the Wisconsin State dear W. O. Thompson of the Ohio Senator Cullom alone toos the record

EXPECT CAPTURE OF ALLEN OUTLAWS IN MOUNTAINS TODAY

Detectives Confident That . Hiding Place in Blue Ridge Will be Reached After Long Bearch. [MY ARROCIATED PHENN.]

Hillsville, Va., March 28.—"We will

on toot through thickets or over rough trails began closing in on the

START RIOT TODAY

Five Hundred Men Stationed Near Shanghal, Left Barracks on Tour of Pilage and Looting, [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Shanghal, China, March 28.—A hody of five hundres soldiers belonging to the garrison at Su-Chow, about fif-teen miles northwest of this city, mutinied today. They left the bar-racks and raided the principal streets, looting most of the pawn shops and they also set fire to a number of privato residences. Eack imperialists.

London, March 28,-"Recognizing the impotence of the existing regime.

· family.'

CRIPPLED BY STRIKE

Thousand Employes Ceased Work This Morning Asking for Twenty-five Per Cont Increase.

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Valladolid, Spain, March 28,---A strike broke out today among the employes of the Northern ratiway of Spain. Four thousand men employed on the line in this city and surround ing districts left; work, They demand

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
LAW CIVEN TO COMMITTEE

Illinois Senate Passes Presidential Preference Law and Refers it to House Primary Committee.

[m Associatio russ.] Springfield, Ill., March 3 presidential preference primary law which passed the senate at the mid-night session this morning, carrying WHEN BUILDING BURNS an amorgoncy clause, was reported to the house today, ordered printed Miner and Family Die in Flames and referred to the house committee

When Home Eurns During
Night Time.

Inv Association racess.]
Willosburre, Pa., March 28.—Evan Millock, his wife and their three cides senate, the other Representative Chip. dren were burned to death early to perfield's house bill. The committee day when their home in Askam, near agreed to give the senate bill preference because of its advanced stage, The senate bill will be read a second time temorrow and Saturday will be placed upon final passage by the

> SUGAR TRUST CASE IS BEING FINISHED UP.

Gase of Government Being Brought to Close-American Sugar Refining Co., Defendant.
[BT ASSOCIATIO PRESS.]

New York, March 28,-The defense in the government's suit against the American Sugar Refining Co., charged with violating the criminal clause o the Sherman anti-trust law rested its BY ROBINSON FOR OFFICE case with the testimony of Mr. Parson former chief counsel for the compuny. The district attorney called for but a single witness, Samuel Unermyer, in rebuttal and counsel for

SUFFRAGETTES SENT UP TO OLD BAILEY, LONDON

the defense began its summing up,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Panklmirst Imprisoned in Famous Prison in London, Inv ARROTATED PERSON

Old Halley sessions, Mrs. Mable Tuko was discharged, Mr. Lawrence was -released on \$29,000, and Mrs. Lawrence on \$15,000 ball. Mrs. Panis hurst was refused ball.

WOMEN MAKE FIRST USE OF DALLOT IN FRISCO

Civic Center Bond Election Secs Women Vote For First Time in History of City, 187 ANNOCIATED PROPERTY.

San Francisco, Cal., March 28.— Woman emphasized their newly won

PANIC DEMAND FOR COAL HAS SUBSIDED

Finds Trade Fairly Quiet After Recent Buying Rush.

coat mines in the Schuykill section that the public needs an object lesson in anticipation of suspension of twork on Saturday. Some foreigners entitled to more pay for the freight work on Saturday. Some foreigners entitled to more pay for the freight in a comparing for Europe where they they carry. Freight rates are bound two will remain until the expected labor to go up."

The United Mine Workers are waiting the return of John Pahy, procedure.

DOMINICAN REPURIC

ing the return of John Pahy, president of district number nine and life coleagues from Cleveland and to direct their movements in the expected sus-

Strike Inevitable, ed here today from an authentic source that anthracite coal operators are making no move to prevent a suspension of work in the unthracite fields and they regard such a suspension at mid-

night on March 31, as inevitable, in Anthracite Field. Cleveland, March 28,—Hopes of averting a whiespread coal strike in

United Mine Workers of America. "That much of the situation is settle

ed. The strike there will take effect automatically and it requires no further referendum vote of the union or action by the policy committee. The anthracite men understand thoroughly no wage scale exists upon which they can continue to work after Sunday

night and they accordingly must quit."

Unable . To Agree.

The sub-committee this afternoon aunounced that it, was mable to agree and it would so report to the full conference at three piclock. The members said their agreement had brough about a continuation of the deadlock ed their positions of a week ago.

LA CROSSE FEELS EFFECT OF THE COAL FAMINE NOW

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Crosse, March 28.—The coal famine is already felt here. Not a ten of anthracite coal can be bought in La of antifractic contract to bought it take the course today and deulers were obliged to refuse all orders. The literations supply in the hands of dealers is also practically exhausted.

POSSE SEEKING FOR

Kansas Manlac Being Hunted by Sheriff and Posse After Killing Brother and Brother-In-Law.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Sallma, Kans., March 28,-Sheriff Burke, heading a posse of a dozon mon, started today in pursuit of an armed man believed to be insure who, yesterday and last night suread terror among the formers of Green county. At a late hour lost night the man forced an entrance to the home of John Peterson, a farmer near Gypsum City and compolled the farmor hear or's wife to prepare him a lunch. Solving a shot you and filling his pockets with cartridges, he excluded, "I'll need these, I have killed my brother and brotherdulaw."

the departed, threatening to kill any person who paramed blat. He is bolleved to be lidding in the marshes in the southern part of the

CHINESE RULERS TAKE STEPS TO BRING ABOUT COALITION

Thy Associated Pauss.1 Hankow, China, March 28 .- Gener at 14 Yuan tions, vice-president of the new republic, has disbanded the war department at Wu Chang in order to facilitate the coalition,

Learn Detaile.
Chang King, China, March 28,—The death of Bert Hicks, of Oshkosh, Wis, who was killed by pirates near Wu Chan, province of Sze-Chuan, on March 23, was caused by two sword thrusts through the lungs. A. N. Sheldon of Ventura. Cal., received wounds of London, March 28.—Mr. and Mrs. or more before he completely recovered for Women," and Mrs. Pank-was wounded in the neck, but not hurst were committed for trial at the severely. over his body and it will be a month

> NAME PUT OFF TICKET: MANDAMUS PROCEEDINGS

Marshfield Man Seeks to Have Name Returned to Ticket For Mayor, Removed for Corrupt Practices.

The assertance entrol. Marshfield, Wis., March 28 .- A. G.

Felker, who is running for mayor, has brought mandamus proceedings s Sop is unrpassed only by two members. Women emphasized their newly won to compatite to pince his election passed the lower house of name on the official ballot. Mr. Fol the Arizona legislature today. An Prest Wisconsin, while in point of service of the first time in the name on the official ballot. Mr. Fol the Arizona legislature today. An ker's name was left off the ballot identical bill is in the hands of a sentence.

Ohio Senator Culion alone tops the record for the first time in the name on the official ballot. Mr. Fol the Arizona legislature today. An ker's name was left off the ballot identical bill is in the hands of a sentence of the New Hampshire member, women sat as election officers.

ENGINEERS' STRIKE MAY RAISE RATES

Eve of Strike in Anthracite-Fields Railroads Refuse to Raise Wages on /Present Freight Rates and

Engineers May Strike, New York, March 28.—On the eve of a suspension of work in the anthractic coal region because of the operators and the indicators to come to an agreement of the properties of the operators and the indicators to come to an agreement of the public bero on April 10, it will make public bero on April 10, it will make public bero on April 10, it will be the come to an agreement of the public bero on April 10, it will be the come to an agreement of the public bero on April 10, it will be the companies to the public bero on April 10, it will be the companies to the public bero on April 10, it will be the companies to the public bero on April 10, it will be the companies to the public bero on April 10, it will be the companies to the public bero on April 10, it will be the companies to the public bero on the companies to the companies to the public bero on the companies to the Hillsville, Va., March 28.—'We will imbility of the operators and and greenout on the trail of what is left of the conditions, wholesale dealers and ship pers said today that the coal paricipal pers said today that fewer than 2,500 men of the coal strike which has so severed the coal paricipal pers said today that fewer than 2,500 men of the coal strike which has so severed the coal paricipal pers said today that fewer than 2,500 men of the coal strike which has so severed the coal paricipal person of the coal strike which has so severed the coal paricipal person of the coal strike which has so severed the coal paricipal person of the coal strike which has so severed the coal paricipal person of the coal strike which has so severed the coal paricipal person of the coal strike which has so severed to a coal strike which has so severed on loot through thickets or over rough trails began closing in on the spot high up in the fillus Ridge Mountains, in which Sidna and Friel Alion and Wesley Edwards are supposed to have found their last hiding place.

Across on the North Carolina line near Mt. Airy, Shuriff Hayes of Survey county, has a posse of fifty men awaiting until they get word to join the sourchers. What shall be made of this force will be decided by today's developments.

Judge Staples held court a few min-

IS ALMOST PEACEFUL

Now York, March 28.-It was learn. Very Little Disturbance in Republic Except on Northwestern Border Where Ralders Are Working.

[BY ANNOCIATED PROPER]

volutionists on the northwestern boravorting a widespread coal strike in der, peace reigns throughout the counsity for protecting the miners is the the United States leginning next Montry. The revolutionaries include the very heavy duty facing the country day centered today in a subcommittee assaussins of the late president Carrivinch had been appointed by hite-cares and they frequently harass—the minous operators and miners to agree government troops and afterward remainded in the country of the related that the value of the related that the value of the country. The scale, some of the relief who have been capsoften and carridges belonging to the government, at least do hot belong to
said John P. White, president of the ernment forces. It is stated that the
employment, at least do hot belong to former provisional precident. Horatio any trade organization, and therefore Vasquez is at the head of the move-lave received no out of work benefit.

OPPOSE WITHDRAWAL OF STATE MILITIA

City and County Officials at Rock Island Calleve Protection la Needed Until After Election.

(BE ABBOURATED PRINSE) Rock Island, Ill., March 28.—Af-Island today discussed with Mayor Schriver and Sheriff Bruner the possibility of further riot trouble and the nuestion of how long soldiers of the Sixth regiment will be needed to presorve order.

Many business men favored with drawnl of the militia but the city and county officials would not listen to this proposal. Others said they be-

Although soldlers and deputy shere industrial conditions. lifs made scores of arrests in the rail-ARMED INSANE MAN lifts made accres of arrests in the railway yards and along the river front
last night there were no disturbances passed the miners' minimum wars but worthy of comment.

> LIVESTOCK SPECIAL IS DRAWING LARGE CROWDS

> Farmers Throughout Section Visited Turn-out in Large Numbers to See Exhibit.

to See Exhibit.
[Seech to the Gazette.]

Madison, Wis., March 28.—Those in charge of the special demonstration chair of the Wiscopsin Livestock

Senator's Seat in Senate and Ex. Broaders' association were groutly gratified by the large crowds of farmers who mot the train at its stops since starting out last Monday. The audiences are estimated as follows: Lancaster, 300; Dodgeville, 100; Fennimore, afternoon and evening, 400 and 600; Livingston, 500. The train spent this morning at Mt. Horeb and went to Lodi for the afternoon. To morrow it will visit Roodsburg, Norwalk and Sparta, and on Saturday will be at West Salem and Galesville. A similar train will later on be oper-ated in upper Wisconsin:

Horse breeders' associations were of Senator Lorimer appeared confident organized at soveral places on the that he would retain his seat. WENDOWS T

UNVEL MONUMENT TO GENERAL WADE HAMPTON

Gift To City Of Charleston By Daughters Of Confederacy—Dr. S. C.
Mitchell Dolivers Oration.
[Separat. To THE dashTTE.]

Charleston, S. C., March 28,—An imposing monument in memory of fleneral Wade Hampton, a gift to the City of Charleston by the local chapter of the Daughters of the Confed eracy, was unveiled today, ou the Marinette, March 28.—Flags are almety-fourth anniversary of the birth flying on a large number of public and of the distinguished South Carolina private buildings in Marinette today to soldier and statesman. The monu-ment occupies a conspicuous site in Marion Square. The unveiling was accompanied with interesting but modest coremonies. The oration of modest coremonies. The oration of bere in Washington and today to the senthe day was delivered by Dr. S. C. Mitchell, president of the University of South Carolina.

PASSES NEW MEXICO HOUSE

Тву линостатки гибия.1 Phoenix, Ariz., March 28 .- The bill

submitting the judiciary recall amondin the circuit court before Judge Park, ment to the people at the next general

END OF STRIKE IS SEEN IN ENGLAND; **MUST RELIEVE WANT**

Work Will be Resumed in Pits as Soon as Vote Can be Taken-

No Time to Lose in Preventing Suffering. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

disputch of troops to Chirk in Wales where work has been proceeding for some days in the Brynskinghie collier-les and in Cannock in the midlands.

where efforts were made last night to brevent the men working.

Other owners are opening their mines today and men who wish to begin work will receive full protection from the government. In the great military post at Aldershot, ten thousand scalings were well-times and the great military post at Aldershot, ten thousand scalings are health and the control of the c

More urgent than even the neces-

On the river. Tyne, whose surface is usually covered with vessels coming in or going out, no fewer than one hundred and thirty-two steamers are loaded, and in addition to the miners there are forty thousand men unom-

about a serious split in the ranks of the labor party and has strained the relations between the miners and other trade unionists;

Britain to accept the minimum wage bill, which he said, would effect largerecognized that the agitation as far as the great bulk of the men were concorned, was a disinterested move-

ment. Now that their grievances had been removed by the establishment of the principle of a minimum wage with machinery which could be trusted to the militia until after the primary pealed in the name of the whole com-election, April 19th. munity for the resumption of normal

without amendments. It has now only

LORIMER COMMITTEE

pect Report Today.

Washington, March 28.1-The Sena-tor Lorimer committee today resumed consideration of the case of the junior senator from Illinois wit the expectation that a report might be voted upon before adjournment. A test vote in the committee yesterday seemed to indicate the committee stood five to three in favor of Senator Lorimer.
Under these circumstances it is cer-

The right of Sen. Lorimer of Illi-nois to retain his sent in the senate was upheld today by the special investigating committee which decided that the senate vote sustaining Mr. Lorimer in the last congress on substantially the same charges bar any further proceedings against him, The

ator in Washington.

Candidate for Mayor in City Jutice of

six inches, in his stocking feet was nominated today for justice of the peace in linacock township. He claims the distinction of being the

- WHITAMAN

thousand soldiers are held in readiness to move at any moment-to any Puerto Plata, Dominion Republic, military posts similar arrangoments March 28.—Except for a handful of reliave been made.

ployed.
The condition of things has brought

Urges Acceptance.
Premier Asquith this morning is such an appeal to the miners of Great ly what they had sought for. The premier made this appeal in a speach to the liberal members of the house of commons. The premier said he

to receive royal assent.

MAY FINISH TODAY

INY ABSOCIATION PRINK.

tain that majority and innority re-ports utilimately will be made, Friends

MARINETTE CELEBRATES THE STEPHENSON EXONERATION BY SENATE YESTERDAY

MICHIGAN HAS LARGEST OFFICE BEEKER OF 1912.

Perce Stands Seven Feet, Six
'inches in Stocking,
[ist Associated Pennse.]
Hancock, Mich., March 28.—Louis
Mollainen, who measures seven feet,

biggest magisterial candidate in the country.

Easter Style Portrayals

Our windows very thoroughly portray those things that are correct for Easter wear. Shoes for women in profusion in the east window. West window is devoted to-men's dress . accessories, You'll profit in knowledge by seeing these Easter style portrayals.

Thursday at the

Little Theatres

Lyrio: "The Diamond 'S' Ranch, Selig Western drama; "Tony's Outh of Vengeance," Edison.

Majostic: "The Feudal Dobt," a

Oath of Vengeanee," Edison.

Majostic: "The Feudal Dobt," a Nestor drama; "The Best Man Wins." a Majestic comedy. See special ads of "The Desert, or," for Friday and Saturday. Royal: Vaudeville: Great Gedmin, E ur o pean Shadowgraphist: Rooney and Russell, singing and dancing. Two reels of pietures, changed today.

Selection.—"The Wedding of Sandy McNab." Col. Muchaing Col. Muc Royal: Vaudeville: Great Gedmin

"The Deserter" "101" Bison Reproduction of Stirring Military _:Life in the Early Days of the West. See the Fight for Life with Indians, U. S. Soldiers in Action, Thrilling Cavalry Charge, Rescue of the Besieged Emigrants.

APRIL FOOL CANDY

Friday and

Saturday,

Majestic.

A great many varieties of these mirth-provoking novolties. RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE. The House of Purity.

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Your Iron, Rags, Rubber, etc., to the Reliable House, The S. W. Rotstein Iron Co. We have been in Januarille seven years and the public knows that we do us we agree. Nock Co. phone 1212. Bell phone 459

LACE CURTAINS

Faultlessly Dry Cleaned. JANESVILLE CHEMICAL STEAM DYE WORKS C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

Honsety and Affluence. "But," protested the plain citizen. "don't you consider honesty a good thing?" "Sure," replied the politiclan; "but It's like every other good thing-you've got to make money, before you can safford it."-Catholic Standard and Times.

CHURCH MEMBERS TO GIVE FINE PROGRAM

Rock Prairie Church Plans Excellent Program to be Given on Friday

Evening by Themselves. Members of the Rock Praire United Presbyterian church are planning to regular April term which is called for give an entertainment at the church April 2nd. Henring of claims will be Friday night, March 29, which promises to be of a most excellent charlises to be of a most excellent char-acter. Instrumental and yocal mu-sle, intermixed with readings and short playettes, will compose the pro-gram of the evening and they have been arranged in a manner which, in all probability, will prove to be one of the best performances of the sort which has been given in that church. The program is as follows:

The program is as follows: Selection.—"Defiance" march... Reading.—"The Shave Store."

Ruth Clark
Selection.—Quartette,
Rouding.—"Sally Ann's Experience"

Loan Hadden

Plane solo.—"Cickos est Hohomms."

James Painer
Cornet duot.—"The Holy City."
Bert Dixon and Graham McLay
Reiding.—"Bobby Unwelcome."...
Miss Selden
INTERMISSION

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING TOMORROW

Rock County People Will Attend Cele bration Which Will be Given For Monroe Couple.

Monroe, Wis., March 28.—The golden wodding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. August Mibrandt, for nine years residents of this city, will be colorer least and Summit streets, Friday, March 29. Over one hundrod guests will participate in the observance, of the day, among them the three daughters and three sons of the couple with their families. At noon a wedding least will be sorved and olaborate preparations are being unde for this feature of the observance. The bride and groom of fifty years age are looking-forward with as much pleasure to the coming event as the guests.

Among the out-of-town guests who will participate in the ovent are Fred Abright, Lawler, Ia.; /Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millbrandt, Wateoma, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Moe, Britt, Ia.; Fred Mau, Magnella, Wis.; and Mrs. Rachel Millbrandt and two daughters, Fennimore, Wis.; and Mrs. Susie Mau and Herman Mau, Footwille, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Millbrandt are natives of German and wore married there in 1862. Coming to America in 1874 [SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

TWO MEN FROM STOUGHTON GIVEN JAIL TERMS HERE

Edward Wairath and Charles Lusk Plead Guilty to Intoxication— Milwaukoe Man Pleads Not

Charles Luck and Edward Walrath, both of Stoughton, plead guilty in the which is a variation frommielpal court this morning to of swimming machines, charges of intextention and were charges of intoxication and were sentenced to imprisonment in the county juil. Walrath has been working in Stoughton all winter and claimed he had not been arrested here for four months. He was given five days in default of a fine of \$4 and costs. Lusk get eight days, not being able to pay his fine of \$3 and costs. W. Hammons, against whom similar charges were preferred, plead not guilty and his trial was set for four eclock this afternoon. He said that he came from Milwaukoe Saturday expecting to get a job in one of the moving picture theatres and that when piaced under arrest he was increby going from one hotel to ansother and making no disturbance.

THIRTIETH WEDDING DAY WAS CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. William Honeysett Surprised at Home Near Footville Last Evening.

· [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Footville, March 28.-Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Honeysett were surprised by delegation of their triends nd neighbors at their home niles northwest of this place last evening. The affair was arranged on the occasion of their thirtieth wedding the occasion of their thirtieth wedding anniversary and a delightful evening was spent. The guests brought baskets filled with wedding dainties and a very tempting repast was served. Harry Walton presented Mr. and Mrs. Honeysett with a purse of \$10 on behalf of the guests present.

Regular meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles tonight at 8 o'clock. Initiation and social session. Por sec-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LANATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Drugglats refund money if it falls to cure. D. W. OHOVE'S signature is on each box.

COUNTY COURT WILL HAVE BUSY SESSION

There are lifty matters scheduled to come before the county court at the the greater part of the business with thirty-four cases under that head. The calendar is as follows:

Proof of Will

H. A. Habeock, Julius C. Greens,
Jeorge Viney, Abby J. Strong, Harriet

Petition for Administration
Walter II. Dixon, John Wieslan,
Many Lowry.
Petition for Construction of Will. lartmes



Mr, and Mrs. Millbrandt are natives of German and were married there great popular approval, and it is bein 1862. Coming to America in 1874 flowed that there is small likelihood they located on a farm in the town of Mil. Pleasant and for many years made orably on the matter. The plan is their home there and for a short time flived in Albany. Retiring from active labors they came to Monroe in that municipality as stockholders in 1963. They both enloy splendid they will elect a board of nine directors. They both enloy splendid they will elect a board of nine directors that in although Mr. Millbrandt has reached his sovnty-third birthday and conduct of the city government. These reached his sovnty-third birthday and conduct of the city government. Those transportant is sevnty-one years directors, in turn, will elect a president and governing heads of the various age. lous departments, who will be responsible to the board for their actions.

New Swimming Machine. New Yorker has invented a device breeches and satin stockings. which is a variation from most styles

Large irrigation Project.
An eight million dollar irrigation project, about being completed in Now South Wales, will benefit 1,500, 000 acres of land and offer softlement opportunities to 70,000 persons.

OBITUARY.

Maurice Brown. Funeral services for Maurice Brown vere hold from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown, In Hanover, at one o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Hermstedt was the presiding clergyman. The pall-houses years Chiford Shyder of Japan. boarors were Clifford Snyder of Janes-ville, Jumes Sprattler of Beloit, Julius Waddel, Edward Borkenhagen, Clayton Jackson, and Oscar Jensen of Hanover. The floral tokons of sym-pathy and remembrance were, many and very boautiful. The body of the departed was lad to rest in Plymout; cometary. Those from out/of town who attended the funeral wore; Mrs. Adolph Volght of Chicago; Miss Katherine Ehrlinger, Milwankee; Mrs. Frank Rehm, Chicago; Miss Nottle Buelingham, Shullsburg; Mrs. Zienow, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Snyder, Mrs. d. Bradloy, Mrs. L. Paul, Mrs. Al, Kneff, Mrs. F. O. Uchling, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hrown, Mrs. A. Minlek, Mrs. John Schunoro, all of Janesville; and Imdolph Sprattler of Beloit. departed was laid to rest in Plymont;

MUST TIE FLEECES WITH PAPER TWINE

There has been so much loss to manufacturers because of the care manufacturors necause less tyling of wool that the Boston Wool Trade Association which hundles twine especially manufactured for land L. K. Kittleson, a friend from the tills purpose, not heavier or larger same place, also came here and left than what is known in the twine trade with the body at 4.25 o'clock this afterns slze 4½, 3 or 4 ply halfa, using not more than three single strains each will be made.

Talbpin, when seen in New Garus, by the Wood out on otherwise shall was on the same in New Garus.

Accounts.

John B. Bradt, Bridget Mulloy, Jane
Fossum, Churles A. Hutchias, John
Arnold, Levi Knepper.

Are loose on the twine suck into the on the upper railway bridge or the wool and spoil the fabric made from the river.

An istake in the roading of the congaged in picking out sisul from the papers. In his pockets of the circuit. face of the cloth.

is recommended and strongly urged that the farmers of Wisconsin retrain from using the kinds of twine that have caused so much trouble. A good grade of twine made of paper is now being put out especial for tying wool. This twine is lighter and so is less expensive in the long run. It will not stal athe weel and it does not injure the weel in any way. The twine runs about 376 feet per pound and inasmuch as seven and one-half feet is sufficient for tying the avernge fleece, one pound will the fifty fleeces. It costs 12 to 21 cents per pound. It is commonly known as "fleece twine,"

FOUNTAIN IS REMOVED TO MAKE ROOM FOR CAPITOL

[SPECIAL TO THE GARLITE.] Madison, Wis. March 28.—Workmen are removing the old cannol park fountain which has been a familiar object to statehouse visitors since 1896, when it was brought here from the Chicago world's fair. Its removal is necessitated by the proposed ambrough to one of the conoral posed approach to one of the general entrances to the new building, which it obstructs. It may be set up in the yard of the executive mansion here or on the grounds of the state hospital at Mendota, opposite this city,

That Settled Bump. Woggs-"I'm through with I told him we were going to name our buby after some great per sounge, and asked him for a suggest Mr. Woggs-"What did be Mr. Woggs-"He said: 'Name it tion." after ours."-- Puck.

The English Crisis. Jason Blogg (of Phisburg)-Well, Typatin, which of 'em have you concluded to take, the Earl of Oldpurk or the Count Appenditura? Miss Hypatia-i'm going to await developments, pop., If the Earl loses his veto, maybe I'll take the Count,-London

Revolutionary General's Uniform. 100 years old, which was once the property of General Christic of Revo lutionary war fame, was one of the interesting relies of the estate of the Providing a cork jacket, which keeps late Margaret C. Henjamin of Rhaca, its wearer upright in the water, with N. Y. The uniform is of white broada propeller, driven by two cranks, a cloth, with allk and satin waist, know

·Hint to Editors.

.If you are really eager to have something copied all over the state often with cradit given, print a piece about advertising-advise everyone to advertise, talk about the value of advertising. It won't take long to show how widely your paper is read,

On Trial for Murder.
Jasper, Ind., March, 28.—The case of Ebbert Mendeth, charged with the murder of Noah Russell last fall, was the court for trial today. The called in court for trial today. case was brought her on a change of venue from Sponeer County.

ASK WIFE to save the miniature book

"The Road to Wellville" found in physic of the

Grape-Nuts

-BIG IDEAS "There's a Reason"

Ye Shoppe of

Ye Bright Ideas Fifty two South Main St.

DROWNED MAN'S BODY REMOVED FROM CITY

Fifty Cases Are On Calendar For Regular Services and Taken Under April Term Which is Called Ing Causes Law Making Such Ing Missing Since Thanks

That Cartis Talbpin had been miss ing since the evening of Thanksgiving the bils of American wood, has day, November 30, when he attended passed a resolution which declares a dance in New Glarus, was the state-that wood shall be considered unmers the chantable unless each fleece is rolled from that div to frontly the name of the control of the co enanuous uniess cara nesce is remove leason, who acrived here this morning heatly into a firm builde, flosh side from that city to identify the remains, out, free from tags or parts of other George Everill of Mt. Vernon, with fleece, tied with a hard glazed paper whom the young man made his home, twing especially manufactured for and L. K. Kittleson, a friend from the label purpose.

James Plunkett.

Petition for Assignment of Dower Thomas Drew.

Claims.

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William Lee, Nathunied M. Rose, William Lee, Nathunied M. Rose, Milliam II. Nawton, Elizabeth Capelle, 1 Honry Crane, Thomas A. Carroll, Luia B. Clarke, Michael McEanry, Mary Mooney, Charles B. Harden, Morris Hollenbeck, John McGraw, Augusta C. James, Matthew Tlernan, Helen M. Snwint Albert Riemer, J. E. Haynor, Kate M. Smith, Margaret Douglas, Thomas Tomilin, Elivin C. Rowley, Charles I. Hansen, Mary Raubenbelmer, Charles I. Hansen, Mary Raubenbelmer, F. Burpleo, William Loster, Mary Hollenbeck, Christian Lavzow, Ressle Quigloy, Jane E. Moore, Nathan Wade, Chas. W. Windship, Mary McShane, Accounts:

John B. Hradt, Bridget Malloy, Jane A. Accounts:

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dates on the papers in his pockets was responsible for the statement that he had been seen as late as Decomber 29, instead of November 29, Talbuin was a single man and twenty two years old.

Stendy and consistent advertising s what makes business grow,

Dr. Z. W. Gilbert DENTIST

Special price on Bridge Work. 403 Jackman Bidg.

We trust we will have the pleasure of a visit from you in the near future, to see how well you will look in a

Collegian Suit

and a Ford hat-latest colorings, latest models, at your prices.

FORD

New Styles Spring Trousers

The new arrivals of the most fashlonable styles and patterns are await-



in patterns are awaiting your inspection. But then, style is not the only consideration. The prices must be right. Pradent buyers will find exceled and little prices go hand in hand at this store.

this store. Note the followfeatures: New tube belt loops, bottoms securely fluished; Becurely No-Noe-ling arrange-ment to reduce bugging at knee; stripes follow the creases, both front and back; re-inforced buttons; re-inforcing tupe in seat soum, double

Prices: \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 a pair.

SILVERWARE

that's good for years of service. Dependable sliverware, graceful in its patterns. Staunch in its wearing qualities is what we put before you. Always at lowest prices.

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers

Immense Tree Trunk. Said to be the largest tree trunk in

la, Mex., which measures 145 feet in

Should Have Heason for Faith. It is always right that a man should be able to render a reason for the the world is that of a tule tree at Hitfaith that is within him .- Sydney

To The Yeoman of America Janesville Lodge Ho. 448

You can pay your insurance at the Beecher Cycle Co. office, 122 Corn Exchange, H. H. McDaniel's old stand, to H. H. McDaniel or the bookkeper, Miss Sciek,

You will find us open nights till 9 P. M. and Satur-Mr. Roy C. Clarke, Sec., has resigned and the State Deputy has authorized me to collect same.

Yours Truly,

W. H. McDANIEL

The Harley-Davidson Man.



Easter Dresses

All sizes in Misses' new dainty white dresses, very latest novelties.

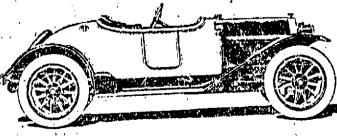
Girls' white dresses in suitable styles for Confirmation, all reasonably priced.

In colored dresses we show the best values and best styles in Janesville. Just received from the New York factory a lot of very attractive well made dresses at \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.50.

> HOLME'S The Store for YOU

DUST AND DIRT PROOF

Two Usable Doors



40 H. P. 118 in. Wheel Base

PATHFINDER Roadster \$1750

Dirt and sand are the little demons that cut short the life of your car. Economy, That is a big word for you in buying an automobile. The car of yesterday was a one season novelty. The popular car of the future is the one that will give practical service tomorrow. In the 1912 PATHFINDER you will find the sum and substance of service-Long time service and satisfactory service.

We Will Be Pleased To Make a Demonstration

ROBERT F. BUGGS

12 N. ACADEMY ST. BOTH PHONES 407.

JANESVILLE WIS.



CARDINALS TO PLAY ALBANY LAST GAME

dinals' Title for Southern Wisconsin Championship.

Manager Langdon of the Lakota Cardinals has at last arranged for the long desired game with the Albany five and they will play here Saturday night. Albany has a fast team this your and have succeeded in beating the Marchane and the Saturday. the Monroe team which has been espocially strong during the past season. As the Cardinals have beaten overything around this part of the country and claim the undisputed champlonship of southern Wisconsin, they have wanted a game with Albany quinter but until now have hen unable to make arrangements. This is the last game of the season for the Cardinals and they must win it to hold their reputation solid for being the best toam in this part of the state so the local fans are expecting a good game to end the senson with.

JANESVILLE Y. M. C. A. BOYS BEAT ALL STARS

Milton Junction Toam Proves Easy Mark For Janesville Y. M. C. A. Intermediates.

Milton, March 27.—The Janesville intermediates played the Ali Stars of Milton Junction a game of banket ball in the collige "gym" last night, The game was very one-sided, the Janes-ville boys shooting baskets abnost at The game endel in a score of 31 to 5 although Janesville undoubtedly could have run up a larger score it

they had so desired, at financial The Little Clauts of Millon Junction played the Whitewater Little Fellows game as the curtain raiser for the Janesville game. The game was fast and interesting. Whitewater won by the score of 22 to 18, but it was any ody's game until the last few minutes of play. Hartwell refereed.

Fighters Who Meet Tonight. Frank Moran vs. Tom Kennedy, J.

rounds, at New York, Dick Hyland vs. Maurice Thompson 15 rounds, at Hutte.



NEW FRENCH CHAMPION.

Paris.—George Carpentier, the 18-year-old marvel who recently knocked out Jim Sullivan, lightweight chamlplon of England, before an audience lof 30,000 at Monte Carlo, is the ido of the hour in his native country. Throughout the fight with Bullivan h showed a superiority in generalship and knowledge of the game and the necessary punch which out the Englishman out of business.

EABERALL NOTES.

WILLIE RITCHIL

WOLGAST NAMES RITCHIE AS OPPONENT.

When Ad. Wolgast is again in condition to do battle his first opponent will probably be Willie Ritchie. This

is the statement that comes from the

Wolgast camp It will certainly not be Joe Rivers the Mexican lightweight,

Movement of the Alr. The movement of air is variously

designated, according to its velocity, as

a zephyr, breeze, wind, gale or hurri-

cane. With fogs the designations are mists, alight, moderate or thick. A

weather bureau, obscures objects at a distance of 1,000 feet.

Chinese Glass Industry.

glass industry in China is concorned, five factories have been erected in re-

cont years in the neighborhood of

Tientsin, two of which are in Japanese

hands. Theirtproducts are mostly sold

Sermon by the Deacon.

ret outdoors and boll a big from ket

tle full of maple strup or soft scap," says Descon Palmer, "think they are

doing something when they can roast a marshmullow in a chaling dish,"--

Where Votes Are Dartered.

cal boss. "Just enough to enable the

people who vote our way to give some

The Outcome.

Scratch a principle, and you will

"Do you have oratory in your cam-"Some," replied the politi-

"Girls whose grandmothers used to

in the province of Chill.

Atlanta Constitution.

sort of an excuse for it."

find projudice.-Lippincutt's.

As far as the development of the

A pitcher named Bagby, who can pitch with either arm, is working out with the Cincinnati Reds.
The Jersey City team had a stormy

voyage and many players suffered from scasickness on the trip to Ber-

Couple Mack will try out Walter Frantz, a young brother of Orville Frantz, Harvard's old first baseman. On account of the heavy raine in Atlanta, Manager Wolverton had to shift his Highlanders to the Marist college buseball ground.
If first baseman Del Galnor can

catch the step, lingh Jennings be, mists, alight, moderate or thick. A lieves his Detroit Tigors will march done or thick fog, according to the to the front and lead the American

Moran, Northern and Wheat have been working together as the regular nutfield for the Brooklyn Superbas, and have delivered some fine work in the mendows.

Stag Shooting in Scotland. About 4,400 sturs are killed annually on the moors of Scotland.

"Just Say" HORLICK'S it Means

Original and Genuino

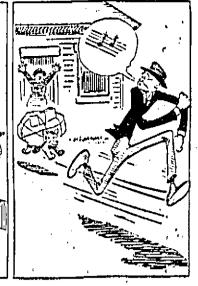
MALTED MILK The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious, Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.



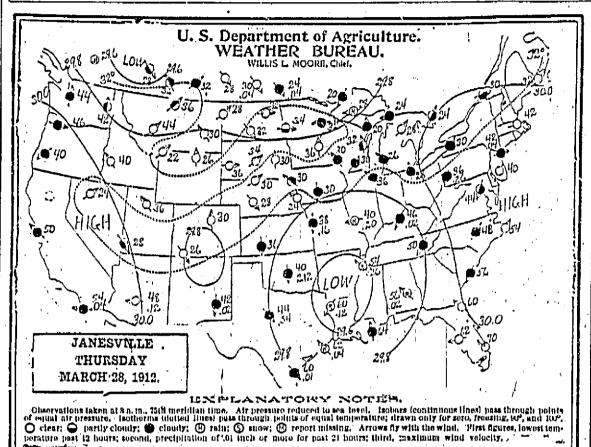








FELIX AND FINK-It Was A Good Start But A Bad Finish.



March 28, 1912.—The area of low in the south central and Gulf states, and take Superior and snow flurries atmospheric pressure continues in Manitoba and Sarkatchowan, southern Plateau region yesterday low in the Northwest, and the weather in this vicinity the weather will be

light sprinkles around Lake Michigan

has now moved enstward to Texas and is cloudy and unsettled along the cloudy and unsettled tonight and Frithe lower Mississippi valley. It is at Canadian border from the Lake Redday, probably with rain tonight or Friteinded by showers and thunderstorms gion to the Pacific. There have been day.

Lively Trade in Mules.

There is a considerable export of mules from Tientsinp the British government buying them for army service n India, the Philippine government for me in the Philippines, and they are purchased for other uses-some even oing to the United States.

Scems Profitable Investment.

It is estimated that ut a cost of 200,000 fully 160,000 acres of good land within a reasonable distance of Savannah can be drained and made productive of cotton to the annual value of more than \$3,000,000.

Eggs Many Years Old.

A somewhat remarkable discovery drau and, guldstomen in obum anw ctary buildings in Jall square, Glasgow. Hidden among the rafters ien's nest containing 16 eggs, which those who know say-must have lain there for about forty years. When exposed to the air the eggs dissolved into

Tip for Loafers.

A loafer lacks the proper pride when he says as an excuse for his leading that his health is poor: a loafer should have something aristocratic, like gout, the matter with him,-Atch-

Real Spice of Life. If one's heart rubs only! against books it gots rusty and dry. We need to magnetise our hearts with living hearts and real feelings. Break bread often with common people.-- II. W.

because of the fight now on between 'The Caddiac man is gradually gain-Wolgast's manager. Tom Jones and ing his strength after the operation Tom McCreary of Los Angeles who for appendicitis and expects to be in has made an offer for the Wolgas-lighting trim in a comparatively short For Your Spring



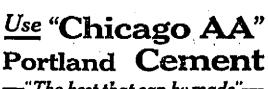
process of manufacture. Centains 66 hulf-tone engravings from photostakenet the mills of the company. FREE,

story of great interest to the man who uses cement. It tells how the raw materials are taken from the quar-

ries; how they are weighed, proportioned, crushed and conveyed to the mills; it describes the "Chicago AA" process of drying; grinding and then burning the raw mixture to a "clinker" and explains in an interesting way, the method of cooling the "clinker" and grinding and re-grinding it, thus producing "Chicago AA" Portland Cement—"the best that can be made.";

Read this story:—

It will enable you to better appreciate the su-periority of the "Double A"; brand-it will guide you in the selection of a cement for your work in the future.



& HIXON LUMBER CO.

JANESVILLE,

WISCONSIN

ASHCRAFT'S Annual March Furniture Clearance

You've not much time left in which to take advantage of the money saving, money making prices we quote on furniture of fine quality for the month of March.

If you've not had time or been unable to get down to the sale, for any other reason, we'd be glad to have you call now; we'll make reservations at the sale price and deliver the articles you select when you wish.

A great number of the articles shown on the floor are sold, but we will be glad to stretch a point and order duplicates at the sale prices.

W. H. ASHCRAFT Furniture and Undertaking

REHBERG'S

Boys' Spring Suits

Remarkable Values Tomorrow

YOU are going to get the boy a new suit for Factor, when you see these at the special Easter; when you see these at the special price we offer them at tomorrow you won't hesitate an instant. You'll buy one or probably two, for they are wonderful values indeed. They're double breasted and Norfolk models with knicker pants; made of fine wool cheviot

cassimeres in the new mixed: gray, black and brown effects. Size 7 to 16 years. Regular prices \$5, \$6, \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50, \$8 and \$10. All marked in plain figures.

104 W. Milwaukee Street



Choose Your Boys' Suit Tomorrow Between 4 and 6 P. M.

Selections made during those two horus will be sold at S1 per suit less than the regular marked price. ' We're going to turn Friday into Children's Day at this store. This is the first of a series of special Friday bargains in the Children's Department; 'twill pay you to watch these announcements and outfit your boys on Friday's.

GAZETTE WANT ADS

heard of the following little namey ances with which the imagination

has nothing wintever to do: - Getting a package of flagreed shirt walsts and female lingeric house

whists and femble lingerle house from the laundry by mistake when you are in a hurry to catch a train

and haven't a clean shirt to you

Having some extremely health;

ind well fed person give you navie

Getting on the street car with

lonesome nickle and having two girl friends get on at the next corner.

he first one is.

The Janesville Gazette New Bidg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE PORTOPPICE AT JAMES VILLE, WIM., AN HECOND CHARN MAIL MATTER

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN BATUR-DAY EVENING

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culation of The Janesville Daily and city officials can not be followed, it Semi-Weekly Gazette for February should be a plain business affair in 1912, and represents the actual name. 1912, and represents the ectual number of papers printed and circulated. II, II, BLISS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1912. OLIVE M. HAYWARD, (Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914

IS THIS REPUBLICANISM? Boosevelt is out to defeat Taft, it might be well to ditch, and name That and his own self-interest to more progressive young men in their again be in the limelight is the reas places. Think it over governor, the Indiana state republican conven-these for the winter months and prosthe much-sought-for primaries in his race meets, including auto and motor-Taft to the Chicago convention, and public worth while, ho .broke forth. Perhaps his defeat in the great primary in North Dakota lette, trimined him up and trussed propriations for the coming fiscal except the bundle of votes for his own por year it did not arrange for the paysonal use rankled in his brain, but at most of the salaries of the mayor and any rate he decided that he himself two commissioners? How are they was greater than a political party, to be paid, anyway?
That his becoming a presidential canthan the will of the people he calls ing ones for the auto salesman and didate was of even more consequence his friends. Read the following teles the long, cold winter has caused many graphic dispatch from Chicago, which a man to long for hours spent speedgives an account of his meeting there has night, and see if you do not draw the same constructors.

the same conclusions: "Col. Theodore Roosevelt will be a candidate for president this fall, if he cided that issue I the United States the careful out a titude sailed than the United States than the careful of the carries out a thinly velled threat he made here today. He will be the candidate of the republican party; or a candidate of a third party against the republican naminoe.

"The colonel served what seemed will be the nominee of the republican party, or he will start a party of his chart to explain them. own. He put in a qualifying phrase, but it was such a qualification that cannot intervene. He promised that he would remain quiet and regular if he is defeated by direct primaries, eral days while the home is upset But as only a few states can have direct primaries, his reservation seems of no effect. "If the people decide this contest

the way I think they ought not to do, over that plan for a garden again and was Col. Roosevelt's significant state- have your seeds already to plant. ment, 'I will think they are unwise, but I will have nothing to say. Ilut if we are defeated by the juggling gations at the coming Chicago repuls-

before a meeting of between 450 and 500 of the precinct committeemen of Chicago. And he repeated it in sub-livered crated on hoof for care and stance before an audience he ad treatment. dressed in the auditorium at night. It neemed to be one of things upon which his mind runs; a thing upon

which he is determined. "Careful, efforts and been made to have a great demonstration for the colonel, only, as it sometimes happens, the business was overdone, Tickets were printed for the meeting and distributed broadcast-20,000 or thereabouts were given out, sent out and distributed for 5,000 sents. The erowd began piling up in Congress street and Wabash avenue at five o'dlock in the afternoon. When the doors of the auditorium were opened

ONE GRAND OPPORTUNITY. The present council has one grand opportunity to retire with a blaze of clory if they so desire by passing an anti-screen ordinance. If they really wish to have their name go down to posterity as the "Do and Dares" they could very easily do so by having t copy made of the Beloit ordinance on this subject and see that it is rigidly enforced. Come on gentlemen, do Who is the very surest thing

enforced. Could on gentlemen, no As a true harbinger of spring? something that will be noteworthy Who doth the gladsome tidings bring? and worth while before you retire to private life. Now is the time. You are/ revising the city ordinances and could do this just as well as not.

THE WATER WORKS.

The voters of the city are urgently solicited to look into the question of the purchase of the water works before voting yes on this question next Tuesday. If they wish to saddle the city with another financial burden Who worries not a moment o'er why vote in favor of the purchase. If That constant cost-of-living bore? however, they stop and consider what Who has got credit at the store? would be the results they will vote against it. The question of municipal ownership of public utilities is a burning question for discussion. How And knows not what corned beef hash ever, stop and consider that if Jamesville did own the local water works, the income derived from the sale of the water at the rates fixed by the commission would barely pay interest and leave a small balance with which to retire the bonds at the end of the twenty years and nothing practically for repairs and up-keep of the plant, This is the most important feature to more economical for the city not to own the water works and let the private corporation make the repairs and the state railway commission fix

THESDAY'S ELECTION.

from the city funds and not be any

the gainer.

On Tuesday next the voters of Janesvillo are to select a mayor and two councilmen to conduct the city affairs for the coming two years. Care should be taken to select the 1712 ed and then make their choice ac-Total 17:12 27..... 1708 ed. and then make their change cordingly. It is an abrupt change 13,692 divided by 8, total number of issues, 1711, Semi-Weekly average, This is a correct report of the cirr and the same methods of selecting relation of The Issues of The Issue which personal sentiment should play no part.

Governor McGovern is considering the advisability of appointing a voman us a member of the State Board of Agriculture. It has been the opinion of the general public that there have been several old women on the board for some time past that

hold at this time. The colonel has Janesville now has four fixed evidenced this from time to time, but ovents. The "Made in Janesville" nover more elegate than the transfer ovents. never more clearly than yesterday in week, the chicken show, the mid-win-Chicago, He had been informed that for fair, and the nate exhibit. With tion had decided against him. That peets of a balf dozen tretting and own state, New York, had declared cycles, at the Park association against him. That Colorado had de-grounds during the summer, the city elded to send instructed delogates for has something to offer to the general

By the way, has the council stopped where his orstwhile friend, La Fol. to consider that in making all its ap-

These spring days are the hay-mak-

The United States sounte has decided that Isaac Stephenson is ensenate. Well, the men who voted for him in 1908 take it as a personal justifleution of their action.

Mr. Underwood has had his say in the House and expressed the demoto all who heard him, notice that he cratic views on the wool tariff in plain words that do not need any,

> Spring cleaning time is here and a lot of mon will find it absolutely necessary to be out of town for sevand the wife and children cross.

Now that the spring appears to be really on the verge of arriving, think

There are so many contesting dele-

No. government prison will receive the consignment of heef barons de-

In this time of political endeavor it is not safe to believe everything the average candidate tells you.

Campaign promises are like campalgn eigars. Liable to burn both ways when smoked.

GERMAN COUNCIL APPROVES NAVY INCREASE MEASURES

taken in the case.



AH, HERE AT LAST

Who starts in at break of day. ,-A six-inch piece of pipe to tay? And fiddies eight long hours away? The plumber.

Who with a disregard subline, Bits by and sees the flight of time And wonder at the cause of crime? The plumber

means? Who travels round in limousines?

The plumber. IMPOSSIBLE THINGS

To make a planola play as well a iome as it did in the store. To get in the last word with a life nsurance agent.

To keep a woman from writing on for repairs and up-keep of the plant, both sides of the paper.

This is the most important feature to be considered. It will be a great deal without breaking one of the command-

To look dressed up when you have a roudy-fled four in hand on, To understand the telephone conver-sation of a stonographer who is chowthe rates than to have to do all this

ing gum. To refrain from turning to the sporting page of a newspaper first,
To get a theater seat that suits ever
if it is the one you asked for.

W. T. D.-You can breen your trous ars very nicely by putting them between the nuttresses on the bed. Inquirer-Napoleon lived almost

G. F. R.—The legislature is so called because it does about everything infthe world excepting legislate.
Young Writer—There is only one sure way of landing all of your stories in a magazine and that is to marry

the editor's daughter.

Midrad—Take one quart of carbolic acid before each meat for a few days and your cold will soon disappear.

PESTS

The gentleman who used to know on when you wore kills.
The one who knows I your business but makes a fallure of

The reptile who buys the only niste seat left in the house when you are in line right—behind him, and want it

vourself. The heighbor who raises his own sarden truck and does his own car

ienter work. No 16 collars that refuse to fit on No. 17 shirts.

The self-made man who did a poor job and brags about it. The blase person who has "seen al the shows."
• Egg shell coffee cups.

Patent glass cuttors

THOSE ANNOYANCES.
A Harvard professor—and therepro some professor, Indeed—says there some protessor. Indeed—says there are really no annoyances in life except those which spring from the imagination. It is not exactly proper to apply that short and ugly north

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, and Lucas County, and Lucas County, and that he is senior partner of the irm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDIGED DOLLARS for each and except case of Camera that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATAIRIT CHELE.

Sworn to before, mo and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886, (Best)

A. W. GLLASON, Notary Public.

A. D. 1836, (Seal)

A. W. GLIZASON, Notary Public, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and muccous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENRY & CO., Toledo, O. Bold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Seed Potatoes

Car Red River Ohio Seed Potatoes Just received at Janesville, See ample at Bates' Grocery Store. L. A. VAN GALDER.

COMMON SENSE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

Rhoumatism has for ages been a puzzle to the doctors. Some claim it There are so many contesting design to be an infection, a germ disease, work of besses, then I will have a great deal to say.

"The colonel made that statement before a meeting of between 450 and skin where it crystalizes and it is the small, sharp crystals that cause intense pain with every motion of the hody by cutting into the flesh and nerves. Whatever the cause, the best relief known is an Alkaline Elixer of the Salleyintes. The chemical nature of the Salleylates is to form soluble compounds with the urates. In this way those crystals are dissolved, taken up by the blood and taken out of the body by the kidneys.

the body by the kidneys.

This rhounatic elixer is taken in teaspoonful doses in het water before meals. The cure is often in a day of two, yet the remedy should be taken for some time to thoroughly neutralize the blood and provent a reocurrance of the trouble. The eliminations, as the doctors would say, that is the kidneys and the howels, should be kent [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Horlin, Gormany, March 28.—The blood and provent a recourrance the blood and provent a recourrance of the trouble. The eliminations, as federal council today approved the army and navy bills pressited to it news and the bowels, should be kept on March 22. These provide for a setlye, themmatic Elixor is compounded by Mr. Pfennig, our Graduato Pharmacist and Chemist, who would be modeled and provent a recourrance of the blood and provent a recourse of th one grand rush carried everybody headlong for the theatre."

Is this republicanism? Is this the kind of man that the voters of this country want to place at the head of their national affairs?

Inspected Package: The district marks and Chemist, who would be pleased to give you any other information for the vestigate the finding of a feetus in the ladies' tollet of the Northwestern depot, it is probable no steps will be taken in the case.



MADE THE CLEAN WAY. IN THE CLEAN BAKERY.

10 Cents For a Large Loaf

FROM ALL GROCERS



These are bargain days Read Cazette ads. and profit.

SPECIAL SALE AT THE NEEDLE SHOP

You'll find many beautiful things at this special sale; they're very much in demand at the present time; you ought to have some. This special event lasts three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Very apecial prices on Stamped Pillow Tops, Library Table Scarfe, Laundry Bags, Pillow Cases, Brown Center Pieces, all sizes; Linen Shopping Bans.

MRS. JOHN HAMPEL



Pair' advertisement; (amount paid,

Voters of Rock County

FOR JUDGE OF THE MUNICI. PAL COURT OF THE CITY OF BELOIT.

Arthur J. Cunoingbam THE PEOPLE'S CANDI.

Election April 2

Warning

Burglars Tornadoes

The former have already started in and the latter may be looked for any time.

You can fully protect yourself against both at a very

You may have escaped last year and your turn may come this year.

Come in And Talk it Over Cunningham & Brownell

GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE. Main and Milwaukee Sts. Carle Block,

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER. -42ND YEAR-

The Leading and Safest Theater in Southern - 20 Exits 🗕 Wisconsin 🛶 BELL PHONE 80.

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An Effective Dramatization of Meridth Nicholson's Novel ROSALIND AT REDGATE

By George Middleton

A Play Intense With Human Interest, Vibrant With Mystery

PRICES: Matinee-25c, 50c; Night-\$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Seats on sale Friday at 9 A. M.

Serious. "Bother it! I can't ramember whether the doctor said I was to drink less wine and still less beer, or less beer and still less wing."—Fliegonds

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—Voung man with selling ability to represent Chicago house. Apply T. R. Taylor care Empire Hotel.

FOR SALE-My residence, No. 203 Pleasant street, F. C. Burnee, 1646.

FOR RENT-Four-room flat, fucing the park, \$10 a month. Frederiall, 163t.

Don't Trust Any Old Milkman With Baby's Health

No article of food in the world is so sensitive to bacterial in-fluence as milk, and there is much milk offered in Janesville that wouldn't get past your doorstep if you knew the slovenly old fashioned methods under which it is handled, bottled and delivered.

Phone our deliveries department and have our man call and

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

Both Phones,

STAINER'S BEAUTIFUL LEN TEN MEDITATION

The Crucifixion

will be given at the

St. Peter's **EnglishLutheran** Church

FRIDAY EVENING APRIL 5th A cantata by the choir, 30 voices, assisted by prominent local solo-

Admission Free

Silver Collection.

Combination Auction Sale

East Side Hitch Barn SATURDAY, MARCH 30. Horses, Wagons, Harness, Cattle, Hogs, Farming Utensils, Anything you bring.

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This is to announce

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the arrival and plac-

ing on display of our

new merchandise for

Always an event

looked forward to by

our customers, this

season it will bring

for fashion's latest

fads and fancies

have been met in

No daintier, more

fashionable or exclu-

sive styles have we

ever shown. Your

attendance ... at . this

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respectfully solicited.

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Then let us quote you cheap

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C. W. Schwartz

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the Spring of 1912.

Steady and consistent advertising is what-makes business grow.

The Churches, Schools, Lodges, Clubs--

All Have the Rock County Phone

Nearly all of them exclusively

You'll find a Rock County Telephone mostly any place you look, just as you'll find the person you want to talk to at the other end of a Rock County line. Subscribers make a telephone system. Without subscribers it would be valueless. We have the subscribers and a lot of them, over 2300, nearly double the number the local Wall street representative, the Bell System. These subscribers have come to us voluntarily. WE DO NOT EMPLOY SOLICI. TORS. We do not have to. Our subscribers appreciate. what a big list of connections means; many of them have come over to us from the Bell and many more are going to. It's merely a question of getting full worth for your money and people know it,

When May We Install a Rock County Phone in Your Home?

THE ROCK COUNTY. TELEPHONE SYSTEM

501 JACKMAN BLK.

A school inspector in a rural district

of lown asked the pupils a word which he pronounced "Eggwiped," When

they falled, he roundly berated them for their ignorance, and then spelled

the word himself-"E-g-y-p-t, Egg-

London's Enormous Rental,

The gross rental of London's build-

ings is £43,000,000, while that of all

the agricultural land in England and

Fair Store

Shoe and Oxford

Sale

Women's \$2,50 2-strap Pumps In

wiped."—Christian Register.

Wales is under £27,000,000.

A patient recently showed me two small gold crowns for which a neighboring dentist had charged him \$20.00,

1 put on scores of exactly the
same crowns for \$5.00 each, and have

been doing an for ten years. I often see them doing spiendid service yet.

Every cent you pay over \$5.00 is purely velvet for the dentist, no mutter how much not air he gives you.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

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First National Bank

Capital :.....\$125,000 Surplus and Profits \$135,000

When selecting your bank you. look for financial strength and careful management.

You want to deal with experienced men who can give advice or lend you money as your business requires.

The First National offers you safety, courteous treatment and every reasonable accommodation.

CHAS. T. PEIRCE Dentist

Best Gold Grown on earth.....\$8.00 The most satisfactory work we do. Enamel Fillings are more artistic, better and much cheaper than gold.

Terms: Strictly cash.

Rink Gloses Saturday

EVENING, MARCH 30th. FINAL BASKETBALL GAME " JANESVILLE.

ALBANY SKATING UNTIL 10:30. FULL BOWER CITY BAND

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Pald advertisement; umount pald

a JOHN B, CLARK Non-Partisan candidate for MUNICIPAL JUDGE

of the City of Belalt Respectfully solicits your support and vote. I have been endorsed by over

ningty:five per cent of the bar of Rock County and by citizens of the county generally.

BLAIR & BLAIR

W. II, and Francis J. Diair have purchased the Insurance, Real Estate & Loan business of the late James W. Scott, and will continue the Same, under the firm name of Blair & Circle No. 8 will meet with Mrs. Blair, at 424 and 426 Hayes block. Owen, 20 N. Franklin street, Friday They will be pleased to meet all form at 2:303 Mrs. Robb, President. er patrons of the agency and will one Girls' dainty white dresses, very deaver to extend to them the prompt reasonably priced. Holme's Store, service and courtesion which they were accustomed to receive from Mr. Scott.

JANESVILLE TURKISH BATH PARLORS'

We can take the business mar worn out with the hard winter, and make him feel new-again.

' GRAY HAIRS

are not a necessity. We restore then to their natural shade. WHITE HOUSE BARBER SHOP Frank. Nequette, Prop. 17 No. Main St.

EV. APRICOTS 22c LB. EV. PEACHES 15¢ LB. EV. APPLES 156 LB. CAL. PRUNES 15¢ LB. HALIBUT 24¢ LB. FRESH EGGS 20¢ DOZ. ORFORD CREAMERY BUTTER 336 LB.

SHAKER SALT 10¢. CRISCO 25¢ CAN. COTTOLENE 30¢ PAIL.

M. R. WINSLOW

JANESVILLE SALOONS CAN NOT BE OPENED **ALL DAY APRIL 2?**

Think of That-Assistant Attorney General Hands Down Opinion That a Day is Twenty-

four Hours. Here are end tidings for the persons ho usually celebrate on election If the law is observed in Janesville pext Tuesday there will be not one drop of liquor sold from twolve o'clock midnight of April 1 until midnight of April 3. This is due to the opinion handed down this afternoon by Assistant Attorney General Mos-

orschmidt at Madison. Mr. Messerschmidt holds that the law means that a day is twenty-four hours in length and must be observed n Wisconsin on April 2nd. If the law is observed it will mean that Wiscon sin will be dry as a desert-all day, just us it is every Sunday. The following is the Associated Press dispatch announcing the sad news: Madison, March 28.—Saloons in

in the evening after the closing of corder, the polls on April 2nd, election day, Ars, Assistant Attorney General J. E. Mes serschmidt wrote an opinion today Milwaukee where she attended the holding that they must remain closed funeral of her father. for twenty-four hours from midnight nificance, including the time clapsing rom 1:00 midnight to the following

THIEVES MAKE VISIT AT SIMPSON STORE

Stole Silk Petticoats And Wrappers From Stock Tuesday Night-

No Clue to Robbers. Thieves gained an entrance to the Simpson store Tuesday night and carried away a number of silk petticoats and over a dozen wrappers. The rob-bery was not detected until late yesterday when Miss Rogers employed in the office of Dr. Sutherland, notified the proprietors that she had found a plie of suit bangers in the storage closet. The thieves are supposed to have entered by forcing the lack of the refitting room door which opens on the second floor corridor. This would enable them to go down a stair way into the rear of the store below Because of the fact that valuable furand other wearing apparel and cash register were not disturbed it is thought that the thioves were amateurs. Chief of Police Appleby made today, on business, an investigation but found to the Amos Reiners is

HAS COPY OF A NEWSPAPER SUPPRESSED BY MAYOR THAT CAUSED ROCK ISLAND RIOT

Russell has a copy of the Rock Island News which was suppress ed by Mayor Schriver of that city, sity) and ordering out of the state roops. The paper is an exposure of the alleged vice of the mayor of Rock island, whom, it is alloged; posed as n reformer at home and sought to clean up the city. It is a "red hot" beste and it is no wonder it was

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Liquozone Soap, 6 15-cont cakes Saturday for 26 cents. McCue & Huss. The ladles of the Presbyverlan church will give their Easter sale of

A regular meeting of the Triumph Camp, No. 4084 R. N. of A. will held in their hall this evening.

Save money on four, soap, Liquo-zone Soap Sale Saturday, 90 cents worth at regular sale for 25 cents. Come early, McCue & Buss,

BOYS' SPRING SUITS SPECIALLY PRICED

ocal Store Makes Generous Special Price During Gertain Afternoon Hours Tamorrow. Your attention is directed to a very

Your attention is directed to a very special offer made by us in our Children's section tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Children's suits in fine woolens, cheviots, worsteds and cassimores, regular \$5, \$6, \$6.50, \$7.\$7.50, \$8 and \$10 suits, double breasted and Norfolk styles with full peg Knickers; price plainly marked on the tickets; will be offered during the hours mentioned at \$1 less on each suit than the regular price, It's a clear saving of \$1 and an opportunity you should take advantage of.

AMOS REHBERG.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

"Slippery Slidem": This is the nickname that Charles Slightam, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Slightam of this city has been girgh by his fellow work-ers in the west. In the Missoulian of March 24 the following item appears: "Charles Slightam, engineer of the Olympian on the Milwaukee and Puget Sound road and known as "Blippery Sildem" is making a visit in Mis-

Hard at Work on Walls: A force of masons are hard at work completing the basement walls of the new garage on East Milwaukee street. The cold weather delayed the work early in the year when but half the wall was up and the work is now being rushed to provent the sidewalk from slipping

down into the excavation.

Will Send Out Ballots: The County Clerk will send out tomorrow the ballots, tally sheets, poll lists, inspectors' statement blanks, and other parapher nalla required for the election April 2nd, to the town, village and city

PERSONAL MENTION.

P. J. Mouat was a business callet in Chicago yesterday.
G. P. Richardson is in Evic. Pente sylvania, on business.

The Misses Minnie, Martha, and Enima Klingbell are in Chicago for a lew days. Mrs. F. C. Roesling, who has been

the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ann Muchlenschlader, has returned to her home in Milwankee, Mrs. J. F. Bradley and son and daughter of Clinton spent Wednesday

S, Rabinowitz of Orfordyllio was a

caller here yestorday. I. M. Koller, travelling passenger igent for the Missourf-Pacific rallway, and business in the city yesterday,
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poterson of Clinton, who have been making a brief visit with friends in the city,

mye returned home. Herbert Manoney made a trip to Chicago yestorday, Russell Davis of Minneapolis is vis-lting friends in Janesville,

Mrs. Jerome Terwilliger of Clinton, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Heimer, on North Main street, has returned home.

Mrs. A. J. Burgess and daughter Ruth, have come to Janesville to make their home. Mr. Imrgess is the isconsin are forbidden from opening new business manager of the Re-

Mrs. Robert Brown, who lives on South Pearl street, has returned from

for twenty-four hours from midnight - Mrs. Ella May Porter has sold her to midnight, a day in the legal sign house on Chatham street to Waldo Luchsinger, George H, Chirko of Helali was

Janesville visitor yesterday, S. Wesselius of Grand Rapids, Mich, is in Janesville on professional business this week. Sheriff and Mrs. E. H. Ransom yes

terday entertained Mrs. Arthur Ran-som and daughter, Virginia, of Ava-

·S. B. Heddles was in Chicago, Wednosdny. E. Bullock, the real estate dealer,

starts for California next Saturday to make a briof sojourn.

Mrs. A., Miller and Mrs. Montgomery have returned to Clinton af-tor being entertained by friends here

for several days.

The Misses Isabelle Miles and Jessie Menzies of Madison are being en-tertained by relatives in this city. Mrs. F. H. Davies of Mazomanie is visiting relatives in the city for a few

Bradley Conrad is a Chicago vis-

District Attorney Stanley Dunwid-die spent the day in Edgerton yesterday on legal business, \ Michael F. George of Beloit, was visitor in the city today.

Dr. Munn is a visitor in Edgerton Amos Reliberg'ls a business visitor

In Chicago today, . John B. Francis is among the James ille people on business in Chicago, II. E. Kreiger, the well known grain breeder of Beaver Dam, was in

he city last evening, John Burns of Rock Prairie was iore yesterday. Conrad Timm of Genoa Junction

spent Wednesday in Janesville, TE. II. Hebmidt of Whitewater was Janesville caller last evening.

13. Johnson of Edgerton had busi-ness here Wednesday, Quincy, J. Illbbard of Jefferson recent caller in the city. Prof. E. G. Smith of Beloit, was

business visitor in Janesville today,
Mrs. Ole Midtum of Beloit, is—the guest of her mother,—Mrs. Joseph' Baner, 311 N. Franklin St.

Mrs. Kerzman is seriously ill with a relapse of the grippe at her home on Chestnut street, after an illness

church will give their Easter said in the liome Baking and fancy work in the church parlors Friday afternoon valle and children by Benton, Wis., are visiting with their mother, Mrs. are visiting with their mother, Mrs. are visiting with their mother, Mrs.

tion and Easter. Holme's Store.

Soap sale Saturday. The famous Fisher of Chicago, are spending the Liquozone Antiseptic Soap, 50 cents worth for 25 cents, Call early, McCue U., Fisher on South Main street. U. Fisher on South Main street."

James Gillespie, janifor at the city hall, who has been very ill with the grippe and quinsy is able to be up and around again but is not strong enough o resume work,

to resume work,

Mayor Cunningham of Beloit was a
Janesville visitor today.

Mrs. John O'Connor of Linn street
is reported seriously ill at her home,

Arthur J. Cunningham, one of the
candidates for judge of the municipal
court of Beloit was in Janesvillo this

Fresh Fish For Friday

Fresh Trout, Fresh Bullheads. Fresh Halibut Steak. Smoked Whitefish 15c lb. 3 Smoked Bloaters 10c. Scal Coast Oysters 45c qt.

Taylor Bros. The Big Sanitary Grocery

415.417 W. MILW. ST. BOTH PHONES.

LIVER

Fresh Beef Liver 10c lb. Fresh Pork Liver 8c lb. PROMPT DELIVERIES

J. F. SCHOOFF The Market on the Square

Both Phones

INCORRIGIBLE GIRL **CELEBRATES WITH A** VERY HAPPY PARTY

Miss Margaret Barlass Hostess at Calebration of Her Thirtsenth Birthday.

Little Miss Margaret Barlass celerated her thirteenth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. delicious supper which was served during the evening. The dining room was most instefully decorated with pink and white, pink and white carnations being used for this pur-Millay, in raply to inculries made by pose. The Tronnil was lighted by the Judge, said that her daughter pose. The from was lighted by the Judge, said that her massive candles and the big birthday cake and got beyond her control and that was lighted with thirteen smaller she had heard many reports of her ones. Those present and the character misconduct. Judge Fifield, in products, and the hoped Harters they represented, for the most nouncing sentence, said he hoped Harpart from Mother Goose ryhmes riet would try and mend her ways and were: Margaret Barlass, The Quaen bearn to be self-respecting and to do of Hearts: David Dean, The King of useful and honorable work. Hearts; Florence Bariass, Jill; Winifred Ranson, Jack; Dewey Jones, A Tramp; Elizabeth MacArthur, Little Beaver Reserve Fund Fraternity, Im-Boneep; Ross Fitch, Boy Blue; Ivan portant meeting April 2, 1912, Elec and Mickland McLay, As the Gold tion of delegates to convention in Chip Bessie Stoney, A news Falls. Twins: Cypsie: Katherine Bownton, Muffit; Vera Dodge, A Western Girl; Walden Jones, A Cow Boy; Margaret Irish, A Japanese; Venre Playter, A Soldler; Gladys Hanson, Old Mother Hubbard; Robert Lester, An Indian, In the pount contest Margaret Barhise won the bonars and the peanut fruic Katherine Boynton and Robert Lester won the honors.: The guests all had a most enjoyable evening and departed at a late hour.

DAVERKOSEN HEARING ADJOURNED FOR-WEEK

Rush of Work in Federal Court Madison Probable Cause for Delay in Local Case.

Acting on the request of the United States District Attorney's office Madison, Federal Court Commissioner Stanley D. Tallman this morning 'adjourned the hearing of Harry Daverkosen, charged with the fraudulent use of the mails, for one week from today teanwhile the federal grand jury which is in session at Madison is examining many witnesses in the Daverkosen case. It is probable that the adjournment today was due to the press of work in the Federal court at Madison which made it impossible for Mr. Morgan, the assistant baving charge of the case to come to Janesville. Inverkosen is still under the original bond of a thousand dollars. for appearance when the case is called

GOOD PRICE PAID FOR LA PRAIRIE FARM LAND

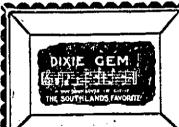
Mrs. Ida E. Lane and Husband Self 160 Acre Farm for \$23,000— Spring Valley Farm Sold.

Ida" E. Lane "anti Wilson" Lane," her husband, have sold their 160 acre farm in the town of La Prairie for the conderation, of \$23,000, according to a warranty doed filed today. Prank F. Scott was the purchaser. Maria Sabin has sold her farm in the town of Spring Valley to then Olson and wife for a consideration of \$5,000, according to the deed filed today.

The Odd Follows give a dance at West Side half Friday evening to which all members and their invited rlends are usked.

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and ussistance during our recent bereavement.

MR, AND MRS, JOHN ALDRICE Want ads bring results.



The Best Soft Coal Produced In **America**

It never fails to give satisfaction wherever used and for every use.

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Janesville Coal Co Phone 89.

Fresh Halibut

Strictly fresh-not frozen. slicod—ready to use,

Funey Fresh Whitefish. Try one baked.

Another large lot of Vege-

Salmon Steak. Smoked Whitefish.

Dedrick Bros.

COMMITTED BY JUDGE

Harriet Millay, Aged Fifteen, Will be Sent to State Industrial School. In Milwaukee.

Robert Barlass, in the town of La kee by Judge Fiffeld on the complaint Prairie Thursday in a most pleasing of Chief of Police Appleby, made with kee by Judge Effield on the complaint Frank Brown put on the stand when of Chief of Police Appleby, made with this action was taken. The reason the consent and approval of her for the dismissal was lack of evi-Prairie Thursday of a man property of any manner, Eighteen of her little friends the consent and approval of any manner, Eighteen of her little friends the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Millay, ware, present all in costume and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Millay, ware enjoyed before the 466 North Main street, literate pleads ed guilty to stealing a small sum of money from Bert Dorn, at whose home she was employed. She had nothing to say in here defense. Mrs. Millay, in raply to inquiries made by

Notice Beavers.

NASH

Fresh Fish. Lake Superior Trout. . . Skinned Codfish. Lake Perch.

Halibut Steak a luxury. Get your Fish order in early. Solid Ment Constseal Oysters. Brick Codfish 12c lb.

3 Golden Engle Salmon 50c. Fresh Canned Mackerel 18c lb. Domestic Oil Sardines 5c. Norwegian Oil Sardines 10c. Billets Oil Sardines 20c.

3 Vegetable Soup 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Norway Mackerel 18c lb, Thick Red Salt Salmon 15c lb. Full Fat Norway Herring 10c

Fish Flakes 10c can. Clam Chowder 10c. Early Ohio Seed Potatoes. Sow your Sweet Peas now. Old Reliable D. M. Ferry's Seeds. 3 None Such Mince Ment 25c, Pure Honey 20c lb.

Fresh Cottage Cheese 5c. Fresh Ground Horseradish 10c - 3 cans Janesville Corn 25c. . 2 Paris Corn 25c. Eagle Blueberries 15c.

2 Juneau Peas 25c.

Cane Sugar \$6.00 Cwt, We pay 19c cash, 20c trade, for Eggs. Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Good Luck Butterine 20c. Swift's Premium Butterine 25c. 4 lbs, Bulk Macaroni 25c,

3 Red Cross Macaroni 25c. 2 Imported Macaroni 25c. Vermicelli, Spaghetti. Richelieu, Cocoanut 20c lb. Cape Cod Cranberries 12c lb. Walnut Hill Cheese 24c lb

Brick Cheese 24c lb. Corner Stone the best Patent Flour on earth \$1.45. 7 Ibs. best Oatmesl 25c. 6 lbs. bulk Farina 25c. 3 lbs. Golden Cornmeal 10c. 3 lbs. Fancy Dry Hominy 10c. 2-lb, 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 3 Palmolive Soap 25c.

Home Baking—Layer Cakes, 3, pkgs. Raisins 25c. Washed, pulled Smyrna Table

Figs, Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c, Pure Peanut Butter, 15c lb. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb; Blanched Peanuts 15c lb. White Grapes 20c lb.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

Janesville Meat House.

Boys: We are going to turn loose a flock of guinea hens, Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, in front of the meat house on West Mil. St. Any boy catching one of the hens may keep it for his

A. G. METZINGER

Best Meat on Earth at Reasonable **Prices** Opposite Y. M. C. A.

New 56, --:- Old 436

CASE OF STATE AGAINST FRANK SHERMAN DISMISSED.

Justice North Takes Action on Motion of District Attorney Dunwiddle
—Evidence was Insufficient.

The case of the state versus Frunk Sherman of Edgerton, charged with selling and transporting game fish in violation of the game laws, was dismissed by Justice North yesterday Harriet Milay, aged fifteen, was on the motion of District. Attorney this morning committed to the State Dunwiddle, The Jury had been emindustrial School for girls at Milwan paneled and the state's witness, dence. The complainant in the car was Game Warden William Mason. The complainant in the case

All members of Janesville Rebeltah degree staff will please be at hall on Saturday evening, March Soth at for practice. A, F. Watson, chaplain

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Skinned Bullheads Lb. 10c

Silver Herring, lb.10c Fresh Caught Lake Trout Fresh Halibut, not frozen,

lb. 16c Canadian Pike lb......17c Smoked Whitefish, lb....121/2c Genuine Boneless George's Cod-

Clubkouse Shrimp, can....15c B. & M. Clam Chowder, can 15c B. & M. Fish Flakes, Salmon, all grades,

can15c, 18c, 20c and 25c

Kippered Herring, can....20c 3 Mustard Sardines,25c Domestic and Imported Oil Sar-Cooking Butter, lb......20c Quart jar Chow Chow.....25c Quart jar Oliver......35c Quart jar Peanut Butter...35c

at 25c 4 10c bottler Maple and Cane Gallon jugs Catsup......65c Gallon can Apples.......35c Pint jar strained Honey 25c

Quart jur Luncheon Preserves

White Comb Honey, lb.....22c Golden Crisp Potato Chips, pkg...... 10c **ROESLING BROS**

black velvet, patent leather, tan calf skin and gun metht, new round toc, military heel, at \$1.95 a pair. Women's \$2.50 patent leather, lace oxfords, at \$1.95 a pair. Ciris' patent leather Colonial pumps ut \$1.45 a pair. Women's \$3.50 dress shoes in black velvet, tan calf skin, patent colt and

gun metal, button style, military heels Att \$2.45 a pair: /
Men's \$3.50 dress shoes in patent colt, tan calf skin and gun metal, new high too button or lace, at \$2,45 a pair Hoya' \$2.50 gan metal shoes, button stylo, dressy last, at \$1.95 a pair.

Hoys' \$2,00 Kangaroo school shoes good henvy soles, at \$1.45. Girls' vici kid button shoes, patent tip, nest style, at \$1.25 a pair. Women's \$2.00 Martin Washington house slippers, with putent front stay and clastic side, at \$1,45 a pair. Women's \$2.00 viet kid shoes with

ontent tip, lace style, at \$1,45 a parparent tip, inco style, at \$1.45 a par-infants' patent leather shoes, Edu-entor last, with-black cloth tops, also red leather' tops size 2 to 5, at 750; 5½ to 8, at \$1.00. Infants' yiel lid shoes in button or inco style, size 2 to 5, at 500; 5½ to 8 at 750.

8 at 75c. Men's work shoes in tan or black call skin, with extra heavy soles, at \$2.25 a pair. Men's Elkskin work shoes, in tan colors, at \$1.95 a pair.

WILLIAM HALL Candidate for Commissioner.

Puli advertisement: 75c amount paid each insertion.

William Hall is a native of the Hoosler state, having been reared in the City of Indianapolis. After inishing the public school course he took a course in Purdy's Business college of that city. He then engaged in brusiness for himself, by establishing hardware store in Indianapolis. He successfully conducted this business for a number of years, then sold it in order to engage in the railroad business. He held a number of responsible, railroad positions and then retired from active business. During the past two years he has been alderman

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from the Third ward and has devoted his time to the city's best interests,

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quality. 33 cents per pound. Other grades at 25c,

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17 lbs. Cane Sugar with order SL Golden Loaf Flour\$1.40 finest quality 25¢ 8.1b. box extra fancy large Prunes special price this week 95¢ 1.lb, pkgs, finest Seeded

Pure Cocoa, bulk, lb......22c Better and healthier than coffee. Pumpkin 25¢ 3-lb, can best grade table Peaches or Pears..... 15¢; 2 for 25¢ Felmo brand fancy whole Toma-

Russet Apples, pk.35&

Premium checks free with Teas & Coffees CASH GROCERY

3 cans Peas, Corn, Tomatoes or

Tomatoes, can 18¢ Fancy Evaporated Apricots, lb. 22c

lb. 25¢

nia Peaches65¢ 3-lb, can Hominy 10¢

GROCERIES AND MEATS SIX PHONES-ALL 128.

Fancy Evaporated Peaches, 1b, 12½¢ Quality Premium Chocolate, Eagle Blueberries, can.....15¢ Fresh Horseradish, glass .. 10c Gallon cans Eagle Blueberries Fresh Smoked Whitefish, lb. 12½ċ

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

NEW WAREHOUSE IS TO BE BUILT SOON

Canning Company Will Build Thirty by Sixty Building in Near Future—Other News.

Evanaville, March 28.—The Canning Company intend to build a thirty—by sixty warehouse this spring and will begin work on it in the near future. Local Nows

Nathau Ballard fell down stales Supday and injured his spine so severely that he is still confined to the house.

weak with relatives in Footville, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Glidden are ko-ing to Reedsburg to spend the remain-

Bert Clidden. . Mrs. Chas. Ballard who has been physician, Dr. F. E. Colony, finds it not injured and will be very much necessary to visit her only on alter-improved in a short time. nate days instead of every day as he has been doing. Her slater Miss Cora Harris is still caring for her, and her little son is with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Engene Harris.

Mes. Mand Winning returned to hot home in Madison, Wednesday. Margaret Holden has been sick with rheumatism and unable to attend

school for the past three weeks Mrs. Maloy is suffering from a badly aprained wrist.

Mrs. Elste Smith is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray Curpenter, Miss Mumie Mediar of Brooklyn, Is visiting at the home of her brother

Miss Jointe Crow is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Crow. Verne Axtel went to Chicago Wed-

nesday on business.

Air. and Airs. Orin Johnson gave a farewell party at their farm home on

Tuosday inight. George) Pullen is doing business in Milwankee today. Paul and Spencer Pullen were week

and visitors at their parental home.

Miss Marion Calkins, went to Madi

son Wednesday night to see Adams, in the "Chantleler." Miss Bessle Morrison has been sick at her home with tonallitis, .

Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols were Evanaville shoppers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. London Blunt arrived in Evansville Wednesday evening to meet a three nights' engagement at the

Crystal theatra.
Mrs. Crahn, Mrs. Wackman and Miss Flood of Brooklyn, ware e in town Wednesday. Clifton Fish, editor of the Footville

Hustler, was at business caller a in Evanavillo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Will Weary attended the function

of Mr. Elthan Allen, Thursday after-Friends of Mr. and ' Mrs. Harley

Wall gave them a very pleasant surprise farewell party Tuesday evening, and presented them with a set of all-

Miss Devine finds it necessary to be at her Oregon office all day instead

HAD EYE INJURED PLAYING "INDIAN"

Small Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A Knapp Shot in Left Eye Dut Will Not Lose Sight. [прискован то тин-панусти.].

while Walter Knapp, son of Mr., and Mrs. H. A. Knapp of this city, and Mrs. Chas. Blackman will spend the several playmates were playing The dian," with hows and arrows, the hel was accidentally shot in the left eye ing to Reedsburg to spend the remain-der of the week with Mr. and Mrs. nor of the cyclell, and it was at first. Dick Swiveller and Little Sell. thought the loy would lose the sight. He was a preacher of the entirely, but he was immediately and kindness and justness. very sick for over two weeks, is so taken to Madison for treatment, and much improved that her attending the doctors there think the sight is Personal Montion.

Mis. A. Engor and Mrs. Certrude Eager spent Wednesday in Janesville rend, with friends.

The Bidwell family have rented the Madison and Water strents; Miss Nora Cassody is at present the

new seamstress at the F. W. Hansen tailor shop. Marlowe Smith is unableyte attend ahool on account of Illness.

Mrs. Chus. Atkinson spent Wednes day in Janesyllie. Miss Blanche Jenkins will entertain

few friends at her home tonight, Mrs. Fred Ellis is entertaining her sister, Mrs. B. Wilte, from Oregon / sumble Urbin Her J. W. Calkins and V. A. Axiell are business visitors in Chicago, this The made Peckst

George Thurman, Jr., has been unable to attend to like duties at the Every pumpous ne'er-de-well is a Mimeount of Illnoss Mrs. Will Grob and Mrs. Jennie

waukee this week.

his home here.
Alisa Irone Lathron of Oregon is

tion at Cedar Rapids, lown, Mr. Loyda same sort of people he pictured live has been a very good and dile man-ager of the local telephone company will we have learned to look at them for some time, and it will be a hard with his eyes.

Miss Ruby Graves of Lawrence of the control Miss Ruby Graves of Janesville, is

sponding a few days with local, It. Tracy and family are moving in

Law is a sort of hocus pocus selence, which smiles in your face while it picks your pockets.-- Charles Meck-

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN ADNYE.

CHARLES DICKENS. Throughout the English speaking world the one hundredth anniversory of the birth of Charles Dickens was celebrated on Peb. 7.

Dickens! What a picture gattery of characters appears at the mention of his name-Evansville, March 28.—Recently Pickwick and his friends and the immortal Samuel; Thy Thu, the embadiment of cheerfulness and love; David Copperfield, Offver Twist and Pagin; the Cherryble brothers: Marley, who was dead as a doorantl, and Scrooge;

He was a preacher of righteousness And purity-

There is not a word in all those thirty volumes of his thirty, years of writing that, dying, ho would wish to blotnot a word that a pure child cannot

And-How-he hated cruelty and hypocrisy Snow house at the corner of South and meanness; And how he exalted goodness and truth and beauty: His high purpose and carnestness are a diving archike to the flimsy novel writers of our day who are all for art and nothing for the heart.

He put an end to the prison for debtors. He closed the doors of the Yorkshire

type of echous. He made hypocrisy hideons in the 'umble Urbih Heep and crime repul-

The made Peckenin an adjective and wrote it in front of very plone humbug.

Why does the world continue to read, and love Dickensy Because he photo-Sherger are business, visitors in MIII graphed life. He of all artists held the infrior up to nature. His wenderful Beloit college, after a short visit at nower of observation made the per-

Note this: One reads Dickens and gains the facvisiting Mrs. Frank Harrison.

G. W. Leyda has accepted a post-uity of seeing luminus and things. The

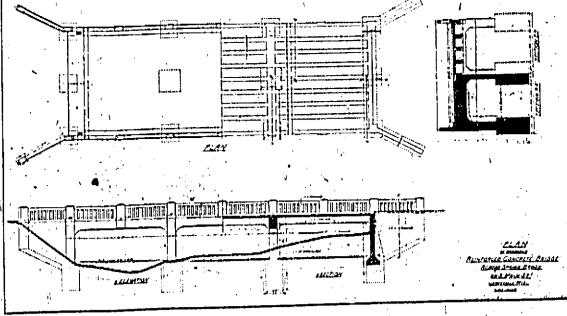
> servant, kindly friend at one's elbow. He is also an inspiration.

He saw the good and emphasized it. He saw; the bad and characterized it. to the house recently occupied by Arthur Devine on First street;

John Christman is on the sick list not rend, rend it. It will not hurt you. it will help you. Ronor to his memory!

> Meant Wall Street Kind. Benham-"The, hulls are weak again." Mrs. Benham-"Can't they

send them to some animal hespital?"



PLANS FOR NEW BRIDGE OVER SPRING BROOK.

The drawing above shows a portion | \$3,000; of the plans for a resenforced concrete

(abutment as viewed The lower drawing shows the genabove, and the plan at the left b of the plans for a recentpress concrete eral pattern and appearance of the a transverse cross section. The total bridge over Spring Brook on South bridge also the outlines of the sub-tength of the bridge will be seventy-main street, made by City Engineer particle work and sections of support two feet, not including the wing walls C. V. Kerob, and adopted by the coming posts and girders. The upper and twenty-six feet wide, average
mon-council. The estimated cost is drawing shows posts, girders, and There will be three spans.



PREPARING FOR ENGLISH STRIKE.

London. England.—Strontous preparations were made prior to the declaration of the coal strike by the various mine owners to prevent any coal famine. At the Crisby Coaling Station, 500 freight trucks were loaded with coal ready for shipment and are now being drawn upon as the occasion demands. The strike is even more serious than was anticipated and is reported to be spreading rapidly to France.

A central figure in the coal strike is Sir G. R. Askwith, chamberman of the Trade Dispute Industrial Coun-

cil, who is trying to end the strike, though so far unsuccessful.

Listen to This,

Little Phyllis was at a concert. The leader rupped and the buzz of conversation coased. "Oh, mamma," axclaimed Phyllis, "Just listen to the

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— *4:20, *5:20, *5:40, *6:25; †8:00, *9:20, †12:45 P. M.; *7:00 P. M. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. 8y.--*11:30 A. M.: 17:40, *8:50, *9:20 P. M.

Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W.-+10:25 A. M.; 13:05 P. M.; 13:20 P.

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.-+16:00, 16:30, *11:25 A. M.; 4:25 P. M.: †6:40, *10:50 P. M. Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jota-C. M. & St. P. Ry. 19:00, 10:50 A. M.; 15:20 P. M.; returning, 10:15

M.; †5:20 P. M.; returning, †10:15 A. M.; †12:45, †5:50 P. M. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, †10:45 A. M.; †5:12, †5:30 P. M.; returning, *10:35 A. M.; †6:55, *8:50 P. M. Madleon, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†7:50, †10:35, †10:45 A. M.; †7:05, †2:40, *8:50 P. M.; returning *7:15, †10:35, †11:30 A. M.; *5:07, †8:10 P. M. 18:10 P. M.

Madison and Points North-Chicago Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:35, 16:15, *11:35. A. M.; *4:25, 16:50, *9:00, *9:00, 10:50 °, M.; returning, *4:20, *5:15, *5:40, *6:15, *9:25 A. M.; *3:20, *7:00 °P. M.; *10:35, Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha — C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, †10:40 A. M.; *4:40 °P. M.; returning, *10:35 °P. M.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Plattaville C. M. & St. P. Ry. (10:55 A. M.: 17:10 P. M.: returning, †10:30 A. M.: *4:35 P. M. ing, 110:40 A. A.; **4:35 P. M.; Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere, and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—18:50 A. M.; *43:05 P. M.; *5:00 P. M.; returning, 111:30 A. M.; *2:40, 18:05 P. M. Afton and Beloit only-G. & N. W. Ry. -6:15 A. M.; returning, *7:35 A.

Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and Green Bay

Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. By 10:45 A. M.; returning, 3:40 P. M. Delevan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

1sland—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†10:50 A. M.: returning, 712:45 . P. M.: †5:50 P. M. West and Southwest-C. M. & St. P. Ry-10:50 A. M.; 15:20 P. M.; ro-turning, 10:15 A. M.; 112:45 P. M.; and 15:20 P. M.

gvansville and Points North-*6:16, *11:35 A. M.; †4:25, †6:59, *9:30 and *10:50 P. M.

Naukesha and Milwaukee—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:00 A. M. and 112:55 P. M.; returning, 112:35 and 18:45 P. M.; Dally except Sunday. Sunday only. Daily.

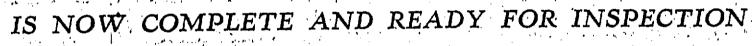
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You will be given a splendid idea of the prevailing styles in Coats, Suits, Dresses. Our showing represents the most prominent American Tailors and Designers. Clever and distinctive models which will appeal to women in search of something neat and plainyet rich and elegant.



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Women's Wear Charming New Styles

Will be especially arranged that you may view the approved styles for the coming season, 'embracing all that is new and correct in every detail. Special features of this exhibit will be our Hoslery and Underwear Department, Neckwear, Gloves, Leather Goods, Fancy Bags, Ribbons, Handkerchiefs and Jewelry, together with a most comprehensive display of fancy and Household Linens.

Fashionable Tailored Suits

\$15.00, \$18.50, \$22.50, \$27.50.

English Serges in white, blue, brown and tan; Cheviots. Worsteds, Fancy Mixtures and imported fabrics in blue, black and all fashionable colors for spring:

Evening Gowns of Unusual Elegance \$18.00, \$22.00, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$35.00.

Finest of Messalines, Crepes, Silks, Laces. Nets, Novelty

Silks, Chiffons, etc. Many new conceits are shown which make up particularly attractive.

Tailored Street Dresses

\$14.50, \$17.50, \$20.00, \$23.50, \$27.50,

Elegant quality Serges in the latest models and showing many irresistibly attractive touches. Very smart and considered splendid taste.

Dressy Bedford Cords and Serge Coats

\$20:00 and \$25.00 and \$35.00.

The newest fabrics only being used in these perfectly plain tailored or fancy trimmed models.



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

To The Editor:

In view of the fact that so

fluence the council to leave the or-dimence as it is at present prohibiting theaters on Sunday," etc. Of course it goes without saying that this lanit goes without saying that this date guage is very expressive of the position occupied by that writer and doubtless by many others who are in favor of premoting ordinances, laws and other regulations which in the end will give us a wide open town. The open theater will serve only proceeds will go for the repair of the church. as the merest crack in the log in church. Miss Katle Hall came home, from

as the merest crack in the log in which to place the wedge.

The articles lately published regarding the ordinance and the attitude of the council respecting it clearly demonstrates that pressure is being brought to bear by a class at least who are bending all of their chergies towards reducing the social aspect of our city to that of the wide open, ungoverned community. And there promoters of the scheme are not only conscious, but openly admit that there are some people, at least, who are the "highbinders," so-called by "Justice to All?" Are they the gentlement who recently appeared before the council and spoke favoring obedience to, instead of violation of the law? And who is the autocrat styling himself "Justice to All" who flads it possible to use such a term signing to do a public good and a public sorvice to all of the poople of the city by publishing such an article?

Lot it be in passing that the citizens who have had the heat interests of this city at heart for many years, and who have contributed thous

torests of this city at heart for many years, and who have contributed thousuch as that provided over by the Rev. Mr. Williams, deserve a botter term even in this discussion than that used by the writer whose article appeared in the morning sheet.

Now the law abiding and the law loving citizen has long been aware of the insidious tendency to-wards the breaking of our Sunday laws. Our candy stores, our cigar shops, many of the saloons, and other daces, are kept open directly in vio-Indian of the Sunday statute requir-ling them to be closed. But the good nature of society has rather tolorated than complained about the breach of erick went to Mudison. Wednesday All anybody has to do is to walk down the street of any time during Sunday with his eyes open, and if the Lyons and Misses Alice Lyons and upon shop would have a tendency to dim the vision he would be stone blind before reaching the bridge on Milwan-kee street from either direction.

Description of the Bessie and Alice Lyons and Electrone Young all were passengers to Janesville, Wednesday, Misses atrost from either direction.

whother or not a part of the people, a small or a large part, have any rights respecting the question involved. Are their desires regarding n respectful obedience of the laws to to knored? Are these people who are spoken of by "Justice to All" as "highbinders" and "a small majority of people of paritanical ideas" to be brushed aside without the formality

brushed aside without the formality of an excuse or apology and their rights under the law scattered as dust to the wind?

Let the people who love the city and are solicitous for its wolfare, look at the facts that they may draw their own conclusions. It must be conceded, that some of the people, at loast, were startled when the council proposed to annul the state laws by an ordinance permitting exactly what the statute prohibits, and it was also equally startling to observe how also equally startling to observe how favorably the proposition was re-

colvoid by some of the members of that body; also that some of the members of that body were willing to slig instead of defend the laws which; according to their oath of office, if they took one, they are obliged to do. It is provided by our charter that every person chosen or appoint afternoon to visit his mother and sister and it shall take and subscribe the oath of office prescribed in the constituof office proscribed in the constitu-tion to be taken by executive and judicial officers. This eath imposes upon the incumbent of an office the duty hot only to observe and obey, but to protect and uphold the laws, rather than become an alder and an abetter than become an alder and an abetter in breaking them. Every foreigner who adopts this land as his country and applies for citizenship, is required under the federal laws to solemnly take a similar cath, and it to cell of the month takes heard is the cull of the people today heard echoing and re-echoing through the land that the office holder and the citizon shall maintain and respect

of clylization in America observed for some time and findly the china us a holy day and one set apart for nest egg disappeared. A few days ago the purpose of rest and worship. In an old tree was cut down, destroying its legal aspect it is regarded as a the home of a alx-foot black snake, civil institution and a day appointed by the law making power on which ordinary business shall be suspend-ed, that the moral well being of the ca, may the moral well oding of the people may be advanced. And this, is why prohibitory Sunday laws are on the stations of nearly all the states in the Union and Wisconsta is no

exception. in regard to municipalities the legislature may delegate authority to mas such ordinances as may be nec-Sunday, but not to violate the observance of in the choir of St. Andrew's Meservance of, or to descerate it, and the charter of the city of Janeaville centries to power by which the course essary to secure the observance of ell can legislate into an existing law an ordinance permitting the open thea-

stood to include the time between the midnight preceding and the midnight following the said day, and no civil process shall be served or ex-

ecuted on said day."

There are many other problemuch has been said lately respecting the proposed ordinance permitting the proposed ordinance permitting theaters to open and operate on tion to the people in various ways, sunday, and the favorable attitude and experience has shown that these of some of the members of the Com-mon Council towards it, let a citizen, citizenship, and there are doubtless in mon Council towards it, let a citizen, citizenship, and there are doubtless in taxpayor, and a lover of good government and good citizenship as distinguished from lawlessness, express his views.

"Justice to Ali," in his article published Tuesday morning, ventures to use the following language by way of introduction: "Noticing that there seems to be a determined effort on the part of the highbinders to in-

Juda, March 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Mar-tin and son returned from Plattoville,

Brodhead, March 28 -- Miss Marforly Roderick went to Janesville Wednesday morning, for a few days

stay with friends,
Misses Jessie Vaughan and Jennie Karney spent Wednesday in Junes

F. L. Searles on Tuesday closed deal whereby he becomes owner of the muchinery and implement busi-

the law in this respect. It needs no morning, where they are the guests of argument to demonstrate this fact. the former's sister and brother, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Northeralt of Juda wore guests of Brodhead friends Wodnesday

John P. Mooney made a business

visit to Janeaville, Wednesday, W. B. Shaw went to Stoughton on of tobacco.

ros, Wednesday noon, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Hartman ro

Levi Adams went to Evansville, Wednesday, to attend the funeral of

Too Literal. The latest arrival at the Bloomshury boarding house was not so much annoyed as disappointed. "When," he said to his landlady, "you told me that you would provide me with board and here he pushed away his halfenten steak and helped himself to prunes-"I was not aware that you mount it literally."-London Globe.

· "Pennsylvania Snake Story.

The latest snake story comes from Sunday, the first day of the Elliottsburg, Perry county. Samuel week, has been from the beginning Foose and been missing turkey eggs which was killed. A post mortom re-sulted in the discovery of the nes egg.—Philadelphia Record.

Hard to Live Up To.

An example of greatness thrust upon one is an eleven-year-old hoy llving in Hamilton avenue, Yonkers. His name is George Washington. He was born on Christmas day and christened on Easter. The lad sings

Secret Chinese Industry.

Ever since Hongkong was establishan ordinance permitting the open thenter or the operation of a base ball park within its limits on this day.

The law of the state has been against Sunday diversions for many years, and the language of the statete in ferce at the present time is:

"Any person who shall keep open like shop, warehouse or work house, or shall do any manner of later, business or work, except only works of necessity and charity, or be present at, any dancing or mibite diversion, show or entertainment or

your children to believe in fairles?" take part in any sport, game or play on the first day of the week shall be mulshed by a fine not exceeding ten deliars; and such day shall be under-



Our Formal Presentation of the New Spring Fashions, Friday and Saturday, March 29th and 30th.

It has been no simple task to ring up the curtain on a Spring showing that we could conscientiously feel was worthy of the store, of your critical inspection and one that would meet the expectations of you who have grown to rely largely upon our judgment in matters of dress. A display of all that is new in Gowns Wraps, Tailored Suits, Coats, Waists, Fabrics, Undermuslins, Accessories. Also Rugs. Curtains, Draperies, etc.

Each Section of This Store is Featuring the Readiness of Its Comprehensive Assortment of New Merchandise.

THE extensive remodeling of our store along the most modern lines and the installing of new fixtures has been accomplished with one end in view, to increase the efficiency of our merchandising service.

Merchandise of the Highest Integrity.

WHATEVER you buy at The Big Store is always reliable. The absolutely high standard of quality severely maintained in this store Visit Our New has long been relied upon by those who Rest Room, buy thoughtfully. You Main Floor, should study quality Balcony. first—and then price.

The Reputation of Our Ready-to-Wear Department

TS such that the great buying public of the entire community look first to The Big Store for its expression of the season's trend of fashions. This year our showing is a matchless assemblage. A display that gives to every woman the very latest information as to the correct style for the coming season.

This store will be beautifully decorated for the occasion.

We invite you to Music Friday come and enjoy to the fullest extent this splendid showing arranged for your benetit.

Afternoon, Saturday Afternoon and Evening

HOG MARKET FIRM;

Little Changes Seen in Price of Hogs Today,-Sheep Market Steady and Cattle Slow.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, March 28.—The hog mar-et opened firm this morning with no charge in yesterday's price list. Receipts were estimated at 25,000 and continued in good domaid.

Containing in good demand.

The sheep market was strong today with a tendency to better the
price, which sold most of yesterday's
receipts. Cattle were in slow demand. Quotations are as follows:

Cattle.

Cattle recolpts—15,000.

Market—Slow: generally stendy.
Heeves—5,30478.65.

Toxas steers—4,0045.85.
Western steers—5,2046.90.
Stockers and feeders—4,30476.50.
Cows and helfers—2,50476.75.

Calvos—4,00478.60.
Hogs.

Hog recolpts—25,900. Market—Firm, Ideht—7,45@7,80. Mixed—7,45@7,82%. Henvy—7,15@7,85. Rough—7,45@7,60. Pigs—5,2547 7.25, Bulk of sales—7,6547 7.80, Sheep.

Sheep receipts—16,000, Market—Steedy; strong, Native—1,20600,15. Native—1.2999.13. Western—1.2599.10. Vearlings—5.699.7.00. Lambs, native—5.7597.80. Lambs, western—6.15678.10. · Dutter.

Intter-Stendy. Creamery—27(#30. Dairy—23(#27.

Eggs-Steady. Receipts-10,678 cases. Cases at mark, cases included—19, Firsts, ordhary—19-14.
Firsts, prime—20.
Cheese.

Choose—Stendy, Datales—1945-54, Twins—1945-15, Young Americas—1934-20, Long Horns.—1934-20, Potatoes,

Potatees-Strong, Receipts-61 cars. Wisconsin potatoes—128@132.
Michigan potatoes—139@132.
Minnesota potatoes—139@132.
Pouttry.

Poultry—Steady. Pouttry-Ensy. Turkeys—live 14; dressed 1945. Chickens—live 1235; dressed 15. Springs—live 14; dressed 15. Veal.

Yeal—Stendy, 50 to 60 lb, wis.—7@11.

CHICAGO GRAIN: MARKET.

May-Opening 10334-54; high 104; low 10214-14; closing 10354. July-Opening 0815-54; high 9854; low 9814; closing 9814.%.,

July-Opening 73%-16; high 71%; low 73%; closing 73%-%; high 74%; July-Opening 73%-%-%; high 74% low 73%; closing 75%. Cats.

May—Opening 54%-1/4; (high 54%); low 54%; closing 54%, July—Opening 50%-1/4; high 50%; low 50%; closing 50%. Rye.

Barley. Barley—80@ 138.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

anesville, Wis., March 28, 1911. Oll meal—\$2.10(\(\pi\)\$2.25 per 100 lbs.
Onts, Hay, Straw.
Straw—\$7.50(\(\pi\)\$8.00.
Haled and Loose Hay—\$18(\(\pi\)\$20. Range 400 lbs., 90c.
Burley—50 lbs., 50c@\$1,00.
Bran—\$.14069\$1.45. Middlinus-\$1,46@\$1.56. Onts-19n@60a.

Corn—\$1500\$17.
Poultry Markets.
Turkeys—15e lb. Hens-10c 1b. Springers—10c lb. Old Roosters—6c lb. Ducks-110 lb.

Ducks—11q lb.
Hogs.
Different gradus—\$5.50@\$5.00,
\$teers and Cows.
Venl—\$6.50@\$7.00,
lbert—\$5.50@\$5.00,
Sheep.
Mutten—\$4.00@\$5.00.

Lambs, light—\$1.00. Butter and Eggs.

Butter and Eggs.
Creamery—31c.
Dairy—25c@29c.
Eggs—18c and 19c.
Vegetables.
Potatocs—31.00.
Carrots—75c. bu.
Paranipa—31.00 @ \$1.50.
Recis—10c bu.
Rutabaran—50c bu.

Rutabagas—50g bu, Purpo Top Turnips—50c bu,

VEGETABLES HIGHER ON LOCAL MARKETS

Illinola Scarce and High New-Fish Prices for Tomorrow.

Vegetables which have been shipped in from Florida and southern illinois dents of this vicinity, linyo book so affected by the long. Miss thin Gifford left this morning cold weather that they have gone up to unheard of prices and are very scarce. Parsnips are bringing anywhere from a dollar to a dollar and a half a bushol, wholesale, and bring as high as 5c a pound retail. This is higher than they have been at this higher from authorities the crop thirty years of age, died last night at

Eggs are bringing as best as a dozen, wholesale, these days, and Henry and Otto.

Mrs. Joseph J. Leary went to Made bring from twenty to twenty-two cents

and some rises in price are noticed. Trout and builheads have both gone SHEEP IN DEMAND up slightly. There is a large variety of both frosh and salt fish for today, The peleos today appears collection.

Vegetables. Asparagus—15c. bunch Carrots—3c. ib. Fresh Carrots—5c bunch. Paranipa—5c. Potatoes—\$1,20 bushel. Squash—15c. Yellow Onlons—8c. Cauliflower—8c@20c. Red Onlons—6c lb New Cabbage—8c lb. Lettuse—5c bunch. Head Lettuse—10c head. Colory—5c, Sc, 10c, @ 12c. Vegetable Oysters—8c bunch. Hoots—114c@2c lb., 20c pk, bunch

Shallots-12c bunch. Parsloy—50 bunch. Rutabagas—340 lb. Radishes—50@80 bunch. Yollow String Beans-20c lb. Chives-50 bunch. Endives—8c each. Kohl Rabi—10c. Brussels Sprouts—22c box. Cucumbers—10c each. Fresh Tomatoes—15e pound. Ple Plant—10e bunch. Fresh Spinach—10c bunch. Kumquats—20c box. Green Peppers—5c each.

Fresh Fruit. Fresh Fruit.

Apples—Kings, 5c lb.; Groenings, 5c lb.; Spies, 5c lb.; Jonathens, 7c lb., 80c peck; Baldwins, 5c lb., 00c peck.

Apples—Hox, \$1.75@\$2.75.

Cranberries—10c@12c.

Bananas—Dozen, 10c@20c.

Imported Malagas—20c lb.

Lewens—30c doz. Lemons—30c doz. tirapo Fruit—10c cach, 15c, 25c. Navat Oranges—25c (p 45c doz. Tangerines—20c(p30c doz. Tangerines—150 onch.
Pinetaples—15c onch.
Piorida Oranges—15c@45c dozen;
large size 5c each, 50c doz.
Florida Navals—15c doz.
Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—35c. Dairy—30c6(33c.

Dairy—30097336. Eggs—200G/22c. Hutterine—18c@21c. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Flour, per sack—\$1.35@\$1.70. Huckwheat Flour—40c sack. Ryo Flour—30c@70c per sack.
Popcorn—Shelled, 7c lb.; 4 for 25c.
Popcorn on Cob—5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c.
Cornment—10 lb. sack, 25c to 30c.
Whole Wheat Flour—10-lb. sack,
35c; 12-lb. sack, 65c; 6-lb. sack whole

wheat 30c. Chestnuts—15c@20c lb. Hickory Nuts—5c@7c lb.; 50c pk. English Walnuts—20c lb. Black Walnuts—30c@35c pk., \$1.00

ushol. Chestnuts—15c@2\$c lb. Brazu-20c.

Trout—16c. Hallbut—15c. Salmon—15c. Bullheads-12 16cg 15c. Catilsh—16c., Smolts—121/sc. Smoked Whitelish—15c. Smoked Hallbut—20c. Smoked Herring—45c. Oysters—45c qt. Salt Mackerel—15c @ 18. Salt Salmon-17c. Spicod Horring-10c.

HANNEM-THRONSON WEDDING YESTERDAY

Edgerton Young People Wedded at Bride's Home-Mrs. Fred Groth Passed Away.

INPECIAL TOTTION GARRETTE.] Edgerton, March 28.—Alfred Thronson a young man residing in this vicinity, yesterday was inited in marriage to Miss Solma T. Hannem, the coremony taking place at the rosidence of the bride's parents cast of Rockdale, Row Kostu officinting. The coremony was witnessed by a large assembly of relatives and in-vited guests and an elaborate recep-tion followed. The couple will reside on the Thomas Thronson homestead farm in Albion township.
Mrs. Fred Grob.

Mrs. Fred Groth, a highly respected lady residing in the west part of the city, died suidenly last night about 5:30 o'clock. Although sick and alling for a number of years her conditions to the conditions of th tion was not considered dangerous and she continued her duties at the warehouse up to Tuesday noon. Her mulden name was Louise Maves. About seven years ago she was married to Fred Groth, who together with one child five years of age and an adopted daughter, survive. Sho was a most loyable woman ever kind and generous-hearted and had the thingulation of all with subon about. friendship of all with whom she became in contact. She was thirty-two years of age and was a member of the Gorman Ladles' Aid society. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at the German Lutheran church, onducted by her paster, Rev. J. C.

Edgerton News Notes. C. A. Fritzke went to Fort Atkinson this morning in the interest of the

Edgerton Clear company. Joseph J. Loury and Charles Bowen for Whitowater visitors yesterday. H. C. Schmoling left yesterday for Seymour to look after his farm interests there, and before returning will also go to Milwankee and Chicago on

Ole Olson of Viola is here on a week or ten days stay at the farm of Jens Olson, west of the city. Miss Minule Johnson spent a day or two in Chicago this week purchas-

ing now spring goods.

Theinbardt Mans and Miss Dora
Kruckenberg were united in marriage
today in Rockford, Both age resi-

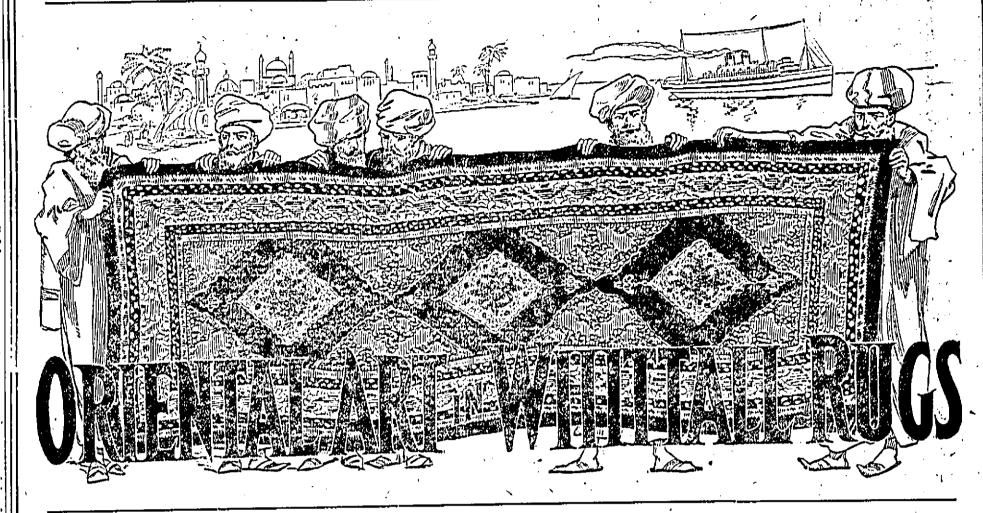
time of year for a long time and from the reports from authorities the crop is gradually diminishing and the prices will rise even higher. Onlons have reached the supprecedented height of 8c a pound.

Eggs are bringing as high as 19c a dozen, wholesale, these days, and there are Dallman, a young man about thirty years of nee, died has night at the family home in the third ward, The cause of his death is not known. Besides the mother he is survived by one slater, Mrs. Neil Flaherty of Janeaville, and three brothers, Fred.

ison this morning to spend the day Tomorrow's fish prices are quoted with relatives.

CARPETS RUGS

CURTAINS' DRAPERIES



WELCOME CRITICAL HOUSEKEEPERS To Our Opening Display of New Spring Rugs from the Country's Foremost Mills

The new Rugs and Carpets are here--brought direct from the mills whose products are famous the country over for quality, beauty and service. This spring display is of a wider scope than ever before. The assortment of carpetsize rugs embodies more individual styles and sizes than have ever been shown before to the buyers of southern Wisconsin.

Included in this representative display are the magnificent Whittall rugs, noted for their excellence of design, coloring and quality. Whittall rugs show what is possible with the combination of high art and rare skill.

All that is best in Oriental art and wearing is reproduced in our new showing of rugs and Buy Whittall's Rugs and Carpets and you are SURE of the BEST. carpets.

It costsus just as much to sell poor rugs as good ones. It costs you more.

The angle Persian is the finest rug made on a Wilton WHITTALL loom. The yarns and dyes used in the manufacture are ANGLO imported and guaranteed to be equal to those in the PERSIAN ilnest hand made Persian Kermanshah. It is the closest approach to a real rival

of the luxurious products of the orient. We show the newest patterns for parlor reception hali, and library, in beautiful designs and rich colorings, made in sizes fom 221/2x36 inches to 11 3x15 feet.

These we are especially pleased to recommend, believ-WHITTALL ing it to be the very best Body Brussels Rug made in EODY this country. They are made from Persian worsted and BRUSSELS

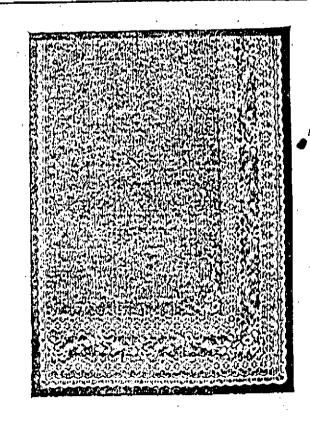
designed for extra hard service. It is the most popular brand of Brussels Rug ever offered, comes in every conceivable style in colorings that will blend with the decorative scheme in any room in the home. Housekeepers looking for something extra serviceable and easily cared for, should see these rugs before deciding. Made in sizes from 6x9 to 11-3x15 feet,

THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND ROOM-SIZE RUGS

Lace Curtains, Scrims, Draperies

Be sure and visit our enlarged curtain and drapery department. This department is one of the most complete and progressive in the state, the completeness of assertments and wide selection are amazing, both foreign and domestic makers have contributed to make up this wonderful showing, including the newest styles, weaver, and colorings, as well as many novelties shown exclusively by The Big

Couch Covers, Portieres, Cretonnes, Scotch Madras, Guaranteed Sunfast Draperies



WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

HAT is it." runs a witty conundrum, "which everyone is willing to give and no one wishes to take?" And the answer, as you perhaps

As regards the cold shower bath of honest advice, advice against some beloved project, this commutant certainly has the truth of it. But that is not the kind of advice which most people ask for or give.

At the embroidery counter of a dry goods store, a woman standing be-side me was examining a piece of embroidery. Although the pattern of the



plece was most dulity, the material was so extremely sheer as to make the thing very perishable. That the trimming would never do for anything which was to receive much wear was so evident that the most ignored to the crown. ant in such matters could hardly have failed to realize I verily believe that even a more man would have known it. The woman evidently realized all this, but she was so fascinated by the pretty pattern that she couldn't bear to give the thing up. Finally, after hav-ing inspected several other embroideries and always returned to this one she appealed to the clerk. "If this were laundered carefully," she questioned, "don't you think it would do for an everyday petticoat?" Even Even the clork's desire to make a sale couldn't quite bring of meat mixed with vegetables and an enthusiastic response from hor. "It might," she said served as a stew will be as satisfying rather doubtfully. I couldn't stop to see if the woman bought the embroidery or not, but went away meditating on this little example of the way most of us ask only half caten and thrown out to the degree of the way most of us ask advice—not whiting to be told the bracing, helpful truth, but in the hope of being assured that what we want to do, and know isn't right IS right.

if you will notice, people soldom ask advice in a direct question. More often they say, "Don't you think sound-so?" "so-and-so" being what they think, or rather what they want to think. Whereupon the average person, having been given his one so plainly, answers promptly that he does think "so-and-so."

Most of us like Macbeth "wouldst not play false and yet wouldst wrongly win." We want to do what we want to do, and yet we want the approval of is not only wasted our conscience, too. And if our conscience is strong enough to refuse to yield system to remove it, that approval, we are very much inclined to appeal to other people to supply [For brain workers

Fortunate indeed is he who has friends who will not give him that kind of advice, who will ignore the one of his suggestive questions and the mental influence of his wish to have his desire confirmed, and will really tell him the

Advice like this is a cold shower bath which, unpleasant though its first shock may be, braces and invigorates, while advice of the other kind is the agreeable warm bath that fulls and soothes, but at the same time enervates, Portunate the man or woman, who not only can give such healthful advice, but has the strength of mind to turn away from it.



The Deep, Abiding Joy Of Easter.

liffile is a gladness about Easter quite different from the Joy of Christmastime. The spirit of Christmas is love; the spirit of Easter, life. Those of us, who really celebrate Easter in our hearts, are glad that we are alive, that life is renowing itself in outward visible forms all about us.

Not many of us think seriously upon the subject of resurrection. We do not go into the matter of Easter doubly enough for this. We just enjoy the sellention of superabundant life in our volue, the stir and activity in the world of nature all about us

But if we would think of the subject a little more seriously, we would change this superficial, fleeting sensation of happiness into a deep, abiding joy. For the one thing that the most of us hold dear is life. We cling to it desperately. We feel that life, even as we comprehend it now, is the one thing that saves us from annihilation, oblivion. It enables us to stand out as a personality from the blankness before and after. We shiver at the prospect of blankness to come, and clutch desperately at this thing we call life, which holds us from slipping into that blankness.

But what is this thing life, and whence comes it? This is the question asked almost from the beginning of time. Science has demonstrated that it cannot be made even in the most wonderful laboratories. Forms die all about us, but the spirit of life remains undiminished. So what is it, is it an economical fish because half so intangible, so clusive, so full of power, such a giver of joy?

Must there not be some infinite source in which is this life an un- However as it is a rich fish a small changeable and unending force? And does it not flow through us like a serving is sufficient, current? Rather, is it not ours to possess? And possessing it, are we not stornal? It sweeps us from one experience to another, giving us this form here, that form, there. But just as life itself is inextinguishable, so are we

And if we realize that this is the life we feel so superabundantly at backing a fish for it must be large. Easter, this is the life that is taking form all about us in the world of Nature, haven't we cause for rejoicing? Our sense of satisfaction in it can go as deep as life itself, and to this there is no end. It is the peace, the security, that passeth understanding.

And over and above this force of life there in a mind that guides it.

And this mind is also in us. So that this great gift of endless life, we can use in most wonderful ways, if we will. Unlimited possibilities are

And when we think on these things, Easter becomes a wonder!ul day. Hats and dresses and week-ends sint inte insignificance. The panorama large house furnishing or lardware of elemal life is unrotted before 155. of eternal life is unrotted before us.



MALINE LONG POINTED BOW.

Since the ban put on the sale of the algrette, there have been many substitutes. As above pictured, mail ne long pointed bow is much in vogue and the angle at which it is worn is the choice of the wearer.





LIFE spent in brushing clothes, and washing crockery, and sweeping floors—a life which the proud of the earth would have treated as the dust under their feet; a life spent at the clerk's desk; a life spent in the narrow shop; a life spent in the laborer's but, may yet be a life so ennobled by God's loving mercy that for the sake of it a king night gladly yield his crown.

—Cannon Farrar.

ECONOMY IN LIVING.

In these days of high prices it is well to remind ourselves that meat is an exponsive luxury that can be cut in two. We do not need so much ment as we usually have served. A pound served as a stew will be as satisfying dog or into the garbage chu,

We cat too much of proteld foods, It has been often proven that wellmasticated food enten slowly will satlefy the appetite on a third less than when it is hurriedly eaten. The overamount taxes the bodlly functions and is not only wasted but depletes the

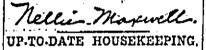
For brain workers easily digested food should be chosen; rice, fish, eggs and custards are all good.

We want dishes that are good, wholesome and appetizing, and they may be prepared if thought and study is put upon the subject, at a great saving of the pocket book and no difference in the attractiveness of the table.

Codfish a la Mode.-Take a cup of shredded codfish, two cups of mashed notators, a pint of milk and two eggs shops are full of models showing tafwell beaten, a half cup of butter, pepper and salt; mix well and bake in a buttered baking dish twenty minutes.

Mountain Dew.-Take at cup of juice and rind of a lemon, three cups of milk, and baffe twenty minutes. Boat the whites and put over the top for frosting.

A well-equipped kitchen with all the conveniences for housekeeping is a great pleasure, but we must never get so wedded to it that in an emer gency we can not get good results with poor, or no tools at all.



The Bony Shad Planked in the Oven And Tastily Garnished.

By Allco E. Whitakor.

Shad are caught along the Atlantic coast from Florida to the Provinces, the January fish coming from the are sept from the northern waters, This fish is not moderate in price until about this date and at no time if its weight is in the abundant bones

while the sing is responsive to several ways of cooking we generally crisphess complicates the problem, pan is an awkward utensil to use in dony designs in comparatively dark baking a fish for it must be large tones have appeared this season even

monus but the ordinary home cook Jony design, knows little about this method of Among t cooking. Fish plunks are sold at all striped effect

Some have the from of the body and haps one other lone, tall of a fish gouged out of the wood, others have three or form annual parties. There are two some and some other lone. the pan below.

Then strips of sair pork and shavings of onion are often put on the share the place where the nail is driven in then us the plank is tilted of worsted, slik and mobile, and coats

put a scant wreath of parsley inside pagne and ecru colorings, which are of the potato and add a few lemon particularly fashlonable this reason.

tablespoon of either lemon juice or dress. These creamy tan shades are vinegar and let stand at simmering very subtle and very smart, but some-point for fifteen minutes. Drain, put how they lack the freshness and pur-



shown above. This is strictly an innovation as to the style of the wreath, but the old idea of orange blossoms for the bride is as popular today as This is strictly an innovation as to the style of the wrenth,

In pieces, crumb and fry in doep fat green or the blue of a summer sea, or to be heated several minutes in a One or two eers butiste costumes on

New York, March 28,-The coming season will, undoubtedly, be noted for the unusual vogue of taffeta. fetas of every description employed as the principal material of the frocks. Unfortunately taffeta is difficult to manage in such a way as to avoid fussiness. Nine out of ten of

racker crumbs rolled fine, the yolks the taffets frocks shown in the shops of three eggs and half a cup of sugar, are ungraceful and freakish. The tenth is undeniably charming, but the charm usually goes hand in hand with a high-price, for it means material of cautiful quality and very skillful muking.

Some of the new taffetas are really and satins, wonderfully light and ins-trous, exquisite of line. The Jony taf-fetas, which are quaint in the best sense of that word, are winning faorable attention, though chameleon effects still hold first place. Tolle de Jony er antique cretome designs have cropes; radiums or taffetus have a dis-tinct charm, though they must be

This is especially true of the Jony Itaffeins. Many of the proffiest have South and the very last of the season a ground of white checked or striped by hair lines of black, and over this surface quaint sprig designs in odd soft colors are scattered. Admirably planent little summer frocks these

or, provided the frocks are made with The same is true of the Jony radims, chiffons, etc., but in a less de-A planked shud appears on hotel one of the dominant colors in the

Among the infletas attractive striped effects may be found usually in white and color—soft rose, duli old stores and cost all the way from sev.

only-five cents to several dollars for those with nickel or silver plated holders with handles and into which the plank is slipped before it is taken to the table.

Planks are successfully indee in alone, but the French designers like to combine them with plain tailing the surface of the table. in the color of the stripe and some-times with changeable taffeta in the

unde to allow the luices to drop into ler linens, crashes, piques and bedford the pair below. The chef demands a fine fat shad chiffen stuffs like batiste, mull, volle, The chof demands a fine fat shad chilfon stuffs like batiste, mull, volle, about two feet long for baking or inarquisette and crepe which go into roasting as he would call it, and he the making of disphanous frocks, makes it serve ten people without using any but the thick fiesh on the sides. The fish for family use may be not over two-thirds as long or oven smaller.

The chof demands a fine fat shad chilfon stuffs like batiste, mull, volle, and inarquisette and crepe which go into the naking of disphanous frocks. There is a fancy for garnishing even the tailored costumes with quantities of like, Chuny and other heavy laces make simply cut lines.

a little before the fire, or under the are short and gay, in cutaway effect, gas flame, the juices that run down even straight, narrow skirts short are well sensoned and are used for enough to reveal the feet. Of course, busting the fish. To plank a shad in the oven clean some is the requirement, and this and split the fish and lay on the planks with all tops buttoned with poarly with the skin side down. Dust with suit and pepper and suread a little soft butter over. This fish is so lacking in lat that butter must be used, or saft pork as mentioned above, set the plank on a dripping pan and into a hot oven. It will take twenty to thirty minutes to bake the fish according to size.

It will take twenty to ion to the lines of daintily shaped sole thirty minutes to bake the fish according to size.

There are also pale tan suede boots cording to size.

Sot the plank on a large platter, and creamy satin boots for wear with pipe mashed potato round the edge. Ingeric costumes in the new cham-

of the potato and and a rew lemon particularly haddened this season.

Shad roe is either liked very much or not at all. To prepare it first put it in holling water to cover with a suggest the ministrations of a launch or not at the many particular and occurrence of a launch of the many particular and occurrence of a launch occurrence occurr

into cold water and let stand ten lity of clear white which is at its best minutes when the roe is ready to cut against—a—background—of—summer a clubhouse veranda would be distinguished and charming, but a whole verauda full of eccu-garbed women Fads and Fashions would be depressing indeed, whereas white costumes in like number would suggest only summery daintiness and

freshness. Turned up brims, bent into any shape most becoming to the wearer, sometimes fluted in front, sometimes doubled, are a distinctive detail on the new lists. One model is caught back at the side front with one of the new black willow-shaped estrick plumes. Among the most expensive of the new straws is a tagal with cropodike surface, and in a silver gray shule, with black fuside. One shown in a shop had for its trimming wide loops of shot gray and purple ribbon bent backward, a spray of white crepe roses falling over the brim on the right side.

cockades of nondescript ovely, supple though never attaining feathers are seen as the sole orma-the flowing suppleness of the cropes ment on the white tagal straw hats with black upturned brime faced with satin, and the floral clump of either fuchsias or copper colored dahlins is much favored for large hats of pedal straw with graduated up-turned brims.

"Very profty and comfortable are the invaded many classes of materials, new two-conce hats made of taffeta and whether in cottons, chiffens, sitk. The crown, brim and trimining are usually of the same fabric, and with something like eighty-two shades handled knowingly to give satisfactory results and are quite hopeless if to form attractive combinations there made up along lines unsuited to their likelihood of these dainty and peculiar character. The possibilities for achieving novel

Mrs. Sarah Ament Dodson

Teacher of Practical Cookery AT THE

Presbyterian Church April 1st to 6th

The Course consists of six lessons with demonstrations in practical cookery. (\$3,00 for the course or single lesson 75 cents.)

The lessons are given each day for 6 consecutive days, Mrs. Dodson's course of six bessons is condensed from a regular

course of twelve lessons, and is the same as %s given in a course of 12 lessons, costing \$10,00 in the Chicago Schools. Mrs. Dodson's work is just what she claims for it-PRACTICAL.

She teaches how to make brend in three hours, to make, raised rolls In one hour. She teaches how to bone a fish as easily wi to scale it, and to bone a turkey before stuffing it. She teaches how to make ice cream without turning a freezer, and it is as amc.oth as velvet, without a grain in it.

Ladies say everywhere that any one lesson is worth the price of the course. The dainty-salads, dressing, sauces, entrees, souns, leings, all combine to make the course exceedingly charming and at the same time helpful, practical and well worth the time and at-tention of the best and oldest housekeepers, as well as that of be-

effects are greater now than ever be, of supporting a heavy weight. fore, and so the templation to in-crease the number of spring and sum-nor hats in one's wardrobe has grown infec seems too extravagant to invest correspondingly.

The brims of these taffets hats are faced with slik of a bright and becoming shade, and the same color is used to line the inside of the crown, The outside part is trimmed in some shapely contrasting color of talleta. For example, a dark blue seashere hat which is to be worn well down over the head has a two-boned pink lining. The only stiffness is supplied by line wire sewed in at the scatts of the melon-shaped crown.

These little hats may be bent and turned into any shape, and when on, the head there is nothing to shoil the colffure or make one feel conscious

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINNS By DR. T. J. ALLEN

CURED BY QUITTING ME AT.

A case is reported in the German Medical Clinic of a Inan of 40 who had suffered for | meven years-with proglasis (iskin disease) which had resisted; af forms of local treatment sixtl arsenic, but who showed at surprising improvement in two weeks and complete recovery after three months, by e.um/nating most from the diet. | Yet the Salisbury treatment, exclusive meat and hot water diet, is advocated in all such cases. and especially in consumption. Meat is easily digested and contains all the elements of mutrition, but its mixture with many other foods tends to disharmony, which is especially unfavorable to recovery from skin

diseases or cancer.

Read About These Three Girls. How Sick They Were and How Their Health Was Restored by

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Appleton, Wis.—"I take pleasure in writing you an account of my sickness. I told a friend of mine how I felt and she said I had female trouble and advised me to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as she had taken it herself for the same trouble with wonderful results. I had been sickly for two years and overworked myself, and had such bad feelings every month that I could hardly walk for pain. I was very month that I could hardly walk for pain. I was very nervous and easily tired out and could not sleep nights. I had dizzy spells, and pimples came on my face. But I have taken your testored my health. I think it is the best medicine in existence."

Miss Creat to M. Barren 1911 Laurence St. Anderen Wis

Miss Cecilia M. Bauer, 1101 Lawrence St., Appleton, Wis. A SCHOOL TEACHER'S GRATITUDE:

Geneva, Iowa.-"I have been teaching school for some years and I have neglected my health because I was too busy with my work to

attend to myself properly. I suffered greatly every month and was on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

"I wrote to you about my condition and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegotable Compound and the Blood Purifier as you recommended. These remedies have done wonders for me and I can highly and widely recommend them to every suffering woman,"-Miss MINNIE Shaver, R. F. D. No. 1, Geneva, Iowa, c/o Sam Erickson.

A COLORADO GIRL'S CASE: Montrose, Col.—"I was troubled very much with irregular periods. Sometimes two months would clapse. I suffered severe headache, was weak and norvous, could eat scarcely anything.

"I took both Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier and the result was wonderful. I feel like another person.

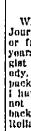
"I think your remedies are the best on earth and cannot express my thankfulness to you for what they have done to me. I help my neighbors when they are slek, and I shall always recommend your medicines."—Miss Ella McCandless, Montrose, Col.

Is it not reasonable to suppose that a medicine that did so much for these girls will benefit any other girl who is suffering with the same troubles?

Does it not seem the only sensible thing to give such a medicine at least a trial? You may be sure that it can do you no harm, and there are lots of proof that it will do you much good.

Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's allments does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine, made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health. Write to LVDIAE, PINKHAM MEDICINECO.
(CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice,
Your letter will be opened, read and unswered
by a woman and held in strict confidence.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable (



price seems too extravagant to invest in these best trimmings,

F LORENCE FAIRBANKS.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

FIFTH MONARCHY MEN.

By A. W. MACY. One curious by-product of the great Revolution in England was the organization known as "Fifth Monarchy Men." These people believed that only the godly are fit to govern, and that all civil authority should be lodged in the church. They believed also that a new reign was near at hand, which should be known as "The Fifth Monarchy," to succeed the Assyrian, the Persian, the Greek and the Roman, during which Christ and his saints should reign on earth a thousand years. They sought to abolish all existing laws, and substitute a simpler code based on the law of Moses. At first they supported Cromwell's government, believing it to be a preparation for the new order of things. But they soon grew tired of waiting for the fulfillment of their hopes, and began to agitate against the government and villify Cromwell. The arrest and imprisonment of several of their leaders cooled their arder, and they remained quiet for some time, After the restoration of Charles to the throne they renewed the agitation, and attempted to take possession of London, Most of them were either killed or captured, and eleven of the leaders

(Conyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.) .

were executed for high treason.

Thus vanished their visions of

an impending millennium.



Coming out every time you comb itis the falling hair ruining that beautiful thick and wavy hair that you are so proud of and treasure so much?

You can stop the falling out and restore those gray halrs to their natural color just as soon as you begin to uso HAY'S HAIR HEALTH. Don't delay -don't run the risk of losing sitogether, with thin, acroggly, gray hair your beauty and youthful appearance.

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W. II, Holmes of the Decorah, I., Journal says, "I have been a suffer-or from Piles and Hommorholds for years. I got no relief until my drug-gist recommended Meritol Pile Rem-edy, Befora I had taken half the package the distress was gone and I have had no trouble since, I would not take a thousand dollars and be

back in my former condition." Reliable Drug Co, Exclusive Agents.

Major Charles W. Stark Has Copy of

Last Newspaper Printed in Vicks-

burg Refore Capture by

from our citizens," One column devoted to war news dispatches is chitled "Yankee News From All

The following paragraph was writ ten Just before the capture of Vicks-burg, and the succeeding one immedi-

"On Dit .- That the great Ulysses-

the Yankee Generalissmo, surnamed Grant-hus expressed his intention of

Ulyanes mustiget into the city before

be dines in it. The way to cook a rabbit to first to catch, the rabbit."

Schumacher Give Party For

Bride-to-be-Other Items.

Footville, March 28,—Mesdames Thomas Heron and George Schu-

maches entertained at the home of the

in their new home. We welcome them

to our village. Mrs. Rapaie Jellyman was out from

Jamesville Saturday to attend the shower for Miss Lydia Schumacher. E. C. Fish of Clifton, Ill., was here

the first part of the week. Stowart Day was home from Evans

ville Sunday. The girls of Miss Serenson's room

Paul Matticods spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Gundlock and two hoys visited at the home of the

mer's sister, Mrs. Louise Cater from Saturday noon until Menday morning.

iter in Janesville teday.

and Indiana.

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Turanus.

William Dormer is a business vis-

MAGNOLIA

Fred Rodd of Evanselle was in

Mlss Nellio Meety was home over

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards and

Mrs. Arthur Dovine of Evansville.

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changes.

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Grows hair and we can prove it

Hair Becomes Soft, Fluffy, Lustrous and Beautiful Immediately After a Danderine Hair Cleanse

Get a 25 Cent Bottle Now and Forever Stop Falling Hair, Itching Scalp and Dandruff

A little Danderine now will immediately double the hearity of your hair—No difference how dult, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxulatione, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Try as you will after an application of Danderine.

Try as you will after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or a loose or falling bair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you shost will be after a few week's use when you will actually see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting all over the scale.

an over the scape.

4 Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the routs, invigorates and attempthens them. Its lifeproducing properties cause the hair to grow aban-dantly long, strong and beautiful.

Gancy rong, strong and occurrence.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or tollet counter and prove to yourself tonight—now—that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured and proven surely conby careless treatment—that's all—von surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it, if you will just try a little Danderine. Real surprise awaits you.



BACKWARD SPRING IS **DELAYING ROAD WORK**

Work Which Was Started on County Highways March 17 in 1911 Post-poned A Month This Year.

"This is revery backward apring for county road work," said county highway Commissioner S. B. Jones of Clinton who was in the city festerday. Mr. Jones pointed to the fact that he had his road machinery out and at work on the 17th of March last year while present indications point to a dolay of two or three weeks from the present this senson.

to Rock county, for use this year will increase the influsee to be built nearly one-third. "We will build close to forly falles of highway this senson," said Mr. Jones, "and there is a considerable amount of repair work to be done which will be prac-tically new road?"

and will not be until after the coming spring election when the men who will have charge of the work are do termined to push the same. Most of the towns, however, took advantage of the state aid law last summer and held special meetings to raise funds in accordance with the terms of the mensure.

Mrs. Lillie Breyvogle and little Miss Lautta Wood to Rockford on Tuesday where she is the guest of the latter, Mrs. Addle Ballou.

PLEASANT SURPRISE WAS GIVEN ORFA FESSENDEN

of the measure.
Most of the towns will vote on the state ald proposition at the regular town meetings next Tuesday, and undoubtedly all-will be in line for road improvements in 1913. Mr. Jones stated today that he did not believe the lighway law would hinder the Mr. Jones is plunding on an extensive road building and repairing state interference will be necessary in the senson. The state highway system and the consolition. A deficious support state interference will be necessary in the matter of the consolition. A deficious support and this senson. The state highway system of the consolition. A deficious support and this senson, which is apportioned to Rock, county for use this year will brought forth considerable discussion increase the influence to be built at the January meeting of the county.

Most of the schools are enjoying

Hard to Keep

English divines have a plan to shorten the Ten Commundments. Condensailan will matemake it any easter to Phone for road construction in the antignowill not rule it any east various townships for the coming keep them.—Philadelphia Press.



NO-LICENSE CAUCUS HELD AT BRODHEAD

Nominations for Spring Election Were Made at Meeting Monday Evening-No Vote on License.

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Brodhead, Wis., March 27.—At a no licenso caucus held in Broughton's An license caucus held in Broughton's An-nex on Monday evening the following POSSESSES A RARE nex on Monday evening the following candidates for city offices were placed in nomination. For mayor, W. S. Pingra, For treasurer, W. O. Green. For assessor, W. H. Fleek. For instices of the peace, C. E. Skinner and M. L. Karney. For constables, Thos. O'Cavins and Nels McCrady. For alderman first ward, W. S. Pauley. For alderman second ward, L. E. Ward.

Ward. For supervisor first ward, L. J. Stuir. For supervisor second ward, J. B.

Pierce, The question of license or no li-

Among others who went to Albany

Among others who went to Albany on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Stevo Eldred were Megdames A. C. Rowe, A. Rosenburg, D. E. Hooker, Messrs, J. Keenen, W. S. Panley, J. V. Emminghr, O. J. Barr, A. Broughton, F. P. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dodrick, Mrs. P. L. Dodrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lining, Mrs. Elmer Dudrick, Wm. Lauver, D. L. Amerpohl, Gust Post, Mr. El-drod was a member of Alexander camp for provisions. The victories of Lee "The Daily Citizen" of this issue drod was a member of Alexander camp for provisions. The victories of Lee in /Virginia are treated at some No. 71, M. W. A. of Brodhead and about in /Virginia are treated at some thirty members attended the services. Length, and complaint is made of the Frank Douglas was a visitor in "lax discipline of some of our com-

summer are not entirely completed Little Miss Helon Cole accompanied and will not be until after the coming language and little Miss Holling Recommendation of the Miss Holling Recommendation of the Miss Little Wood to Problems and Little Miss.

Portor Gentleman Has Pleasant Re minder of Birthday,—Other Local Happenings.

Portor, March 27.—A very pleas-ant surprise was given Orfa Pesson-den on Tuesday night, the occasion bethe highway like would binder the den on Thesiany high, the occasion here and work in Rock county. He fold his birthday. Progressive Cinch sure that this county would be left was indulged in. Mrs. R. Earle and practically to itself in the matter of herfecting its highway system and Thomas Condon and Thomas Ford

Most of the schools are enjoying

a short vicention.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Seep have moved onto the farm with R. Stearns.

Mlss Vora Boss has been quite ill onto the form with R. Stearns.

Miss Vera Boss has been quite ill to see it. For the last time it appears but is now convulescing. Dr. Cleary on wall paper. No more will it cules has "heen" in attendance.

but is now convalencing. Dr. Cleary on wall paper, No more will it embassion in attendance.

Mrs. Lester Fessonden moved his fluesshold belongings to Edgerton on Thesday. He bonded them in a car and he and his family left for their excepting this note, from the type as new home in Medford on Wednesday. Miss Mabel Whaley is assisting Mrs. Frank Hoss with her housework.

Thank Hoss with her housework.

Thank Hoss with her housework.

ENTERTAINED TUESDAY FOR MISS LYDIA SCHUMACHER.

HAD LIMB AMPUTATED IN A MILWAUKEE HOSPITAL

J. Atwood of Edgerton Returned

Home After Operation-Other Edgerton News.

Edgerton, Marchy 27.—T. J. Atwood mucher entertained at the home of the former, went of town, Thesday afterwas brought home from Milwaukee noon, for Miss-Lydia Schumacher. A last night where he underwant the very enjoyable time was had by all trying ordeal of having his limb and present and the bride-to-be received putated above the knee ten days ago.
Atthough a serious operation combined with the advanced age of 85 ing week into the Edgerton tenament at the church Thursday evening, April bined with the advanced age of 85 ing week into the Edgerton tenament at the church Thursday evening, April he is reported to be recovering as house, he having rented the farm for 11th, by Chas, Payne of Milwaukee, well as reasonably could be expected, the coming year.

Herman Fritzke and son Otto of Fulton township were guests yester day of Mr. and Mrs. William Willo. Albert Flom has resigned his post tion in the city and after a vacation of one week will go th Albion Prairle. niving accepted a position on the

farm there.
Tonight in Royal hall will take place the closing number of the lec-ture course which will be filled by he Mile, Sage Concert company, John Noman has returned after a stay in Madison and Janesville since

hist fall.

The Royal Neighbors will give their very enloyable evening was spent. annual dancing party on the evening very enjoyable evening was spont, of April 15, in Academy hall. Thomps or the order of Madhaes has been int. hours. He assessed to me hall the property of Madhaes has been been int. nt home. He expects to go back to son's orchestra of Madison has been engaged for the occasion.

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Jet., March 27.-Miss Maude Costerisan of Genosee Dopot is visit-ing Miss Eva McCulloch. Clarence Hammers

dator Mrs. Evolyn Smith. Mrs. Lee of Milton visited friends

in town yesterday.
C. W. Thiry is some better. Miss Winifred Goodrich is visiting

Magnolia Center, March 25.—David Achreon, who has been visiting at the home bome of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Achreon at Janesville, returned to Magnolia Monday, " Willer Andrew was a business caller in West Magnolia Tuesday, in Oregon and Mudison. C. S. Button went to Madlson today where a meeting was held for Postmasters who are soon to open Postal Savings Banks. There will be one

opened hero on April 12.

"Mrs. D. E. Thorpe, and daughter Mrs. E. M. Butts were Janesville call-

era Tuesday. Frank Bowers entertained his father Wm. Howers of Linna yesterday.
Will Livingston of Viola is visiting
his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Living-

stond Mrs. Evelyn Smith is moving into the Ames Crandall house on Madison

BARKER'S CORNERS

Harker's Corners, March 27.—James Caldwell returned home from Minne-

Prank McDermott went to Chicago in health.

Mrs. Charles Shoemaker and Mrs. James Caldwell are confined to their

Tuesday to visit his daughter, Mrs. CLINTON MAN TAKES MILWAUKEE POSITION

James Caldwell are commed to then homes with grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis were Chicago visitors the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Havins spent Sunday at T. Kneeland's.

Charles Shoemaker was a Chicago visitor the first of the week.

A. G. Russell had the hay balers C. Smith of Firm of Smith and Holtum Will be Secretary of Wambold Manufacturing

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Clinton, March 27.—C. C. Smith has accepted the secretaryship of the Wambold manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, makers of the special machinery for paper mills. He will assume his new duties the first of next wook but Mrs. Smith and children WAR TIME NEWSPAPER week, but Mrs. Smith and children however will not move to the chy until school closes. Their many friends will regret exceedingly that they are to leave Clinton, where both have Ryed all their Ryes, and have always been held in high esteem by the entire community. Mr. Smith has Grant.

Brovet Major Churies William Stark of the town of La Prairie has in his possession a rare momento of the war of the rebellion, a copy of the weeks ago he was secretary and sendant newspaper published in Vicks to himself and until a few weeks ago he was secretary and sendant newspaper published in Vicks to himself and until a few weeks ago he was secretary and sendant newspaper published in Vicks to himself and until a few weeks ago he was secretary and sendant newspaper provious to its continuous visits. The question of license or no itsense will not be submitted for consideration as no petition has been presented. Consequently Brothend will remain dry another year at least. The Round Table Study Club held a regular meeting with Mrs. G. E. Dixon Tuesday afternoon.

The Round Mrs. John Keenan of Beloit, wert the guests of Brodhead friends on Tuesday. Mrs. P. A. Klingman went Tuesday. Mrs. P. A. Klingman went Tuesday. Mrs. P. A. Klingman went Tuesday. Among others who went to Albany. Among others who went to Albany. ton is to loose this most excellent family and the best wishes of all go

with thom. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillan of Chicago spent Sunday here, guests of Misses Elizabeth and Anna Smith, Miss Anna Latta is reported as ome botter, .The Village Board meet. Monday

night and among other business fixed the officers' (salary making that of clock \$150 per year and, treasurer Comrade A. S. Isham continues to improve which will be glad news to his numerous friends. pany officers in allowing their men to prowl around, day and night, and pur-

FORMER MILTON MAN WILL BE CANDIDATE

Edward Weaver Who Was Born Near Village Seeks to be Governor of Minnesota.
[Breciat to the Gazeria.]

Grant—nas expressed his intention of dining in Victsburg on Saturday next, and colobrating the 4th of July by a grand dinner and so forth. When asked if he would invite General Jo, Jackson to Juli, he said: "No! for four there will be a row at the table." Milton, March 27.-Edward Weaver of Mankato, Mann, a fellow towns-pun of Governor A. O. Eberhart, has amnounced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor of Minnesota, Edward Weaver was born and educated here, where he has many friends and acquaintances. He was for many years the general agent for Minnesota of the J. I. Case T. M. Co.

SOUTHWEST LIMA

"Two days brings about great banges. The banner of the Union Southwest Lime, March 28,—Miss Ratie Familing is recovering from her floats over Vicksburg. General Grant has 'caught the rabbit'; he has dined in Vicksburg, and he did bring his recent Illness.
Ed Roloff, O. W. Bennett, Roy and

Will Westrick and Paul Kranz were in Whitewater, Tuesday.

Ed Wilcox is hauling shingles to

have his place reshingled.
14. Fledder was a business caller in lanesville Saturday.

Mrs. Sleopman returned homo Tues-day, from an extended visit in Madison. Otto Roloff is busy sawing wood in

his vicinity this week.

Mike Koesherich was a Milwaukco isitor Sunday. Meedames Thomas Heron and George

Mrs. J. J. Lackner spent Tuesday in Whitewater, with her brother, who has been confined to his room for nev-

eral days with neuralgla.

Henry Westrick has been, staying with his mother, her, condition remaining about the same.

EMERALD GROVE

the is reported to be recovering as house, he having reinted the farm for item by Chas. Fayne of arrayances, well as reasonably could be expected.

Edgerton News Notes.

Miss Violet Treverrah was a Heloit day with her daughter in Edgerton.

All are glad to see Durland Owen brought her little niece for a stay of around again even though he has to greate set two. mse crutches.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bratsko well leaves a husband sid one son to village cemetery last Wednesday. She conted a buby hoy-to their home one mourn her loss, day last week. Miss Bertin Croks spent Sunday

John Goldsmith and wife are settled with her parents.

The Emerald Grove Gun club had a practice shoot at W. Lloyd's last Wed-

WORST STOMACH TROUBLE ENDED

indigestion, Gas. Heartburn and Dyspepsia Five Minutes After Taking Dispepsio.

Why not get some now-this momont, and forever rid yourself of Stomach trouble and Indigestion? A dietod stomach gets the blues and grumbles. Give it a good eat, then take Pape's Diapepsin to start the digestive juices working. There will be no dyspepsia or belching of Gas or A. M. Baker returned this noon, hav-ing spent the last few days in Ohio oructations of undigested food; no feeling like a lump of lead in the stom-nch or hearthurn, sick headache and Dizziness, and your food will not fer-mont and polson your breath with привесия сфогк.

Pape's Diapesin costs only 50 conts for a large case at any drug store here, and will relieve the most ob-stinute case of indigestion and Upset

Stomach in tive minutes.

There is nothing else better to take
Gas from Stomach and cleanse the
stomach and intestines, and, besides, one single dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all your food the same as a sound, healthy Sunday, Miss Pearl Tripke is working for stomach would do it.

When Diapopsin works, your stom-uch rests—gots itself in order, cleans day from a visit with relatives at up—and then you feel like oating when

Spring Green.

Miss Leta Walton spont Sunday ovening with Miss Ruth Acheson.

S. Jameson and F. B. Green were business callers in West Magnella.

Output Some desired to take a little Diapopsin.

Put some desired that you make Toll your druggist that you want Papo's Diapopsin, because you want to Miss Beulah Colo was home over

Sunday.

All and Mrs. Burt Limpka are rejoicing over the arrival of a little duchter at their home.

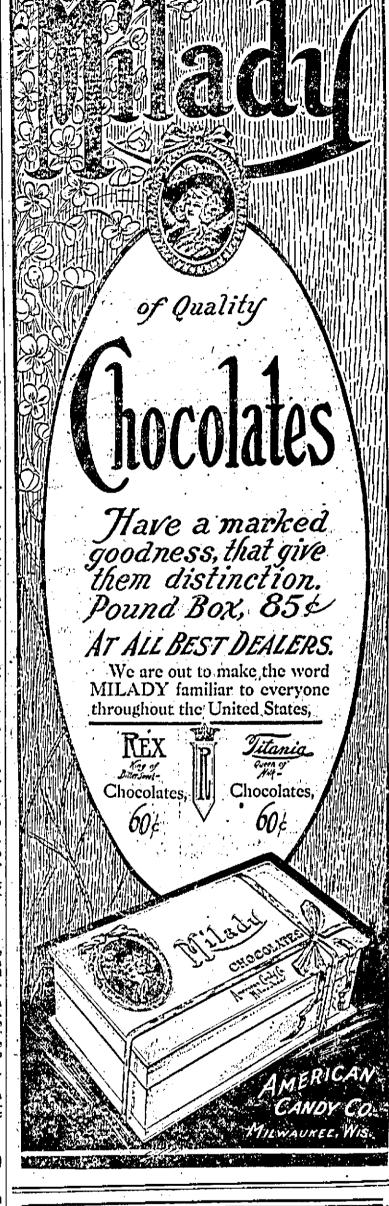
All another at their home.

All Deputs Male Bounds Cole was named to become theroughly cured this time.

Remains out of order and uncomfortable now, a number of, relatives Sunday, a number of order and uncomfortable now, a number of order and uncomfortable now, and the mine of the sunday.

Scores were as follows: w. Day 18, Robt. Barlass 17, Bert Bodfrey 17, W. Payao 16, J. A. McArthur 15, F. Lloyd 15, C. Chamberlain 15, Bert Lloyd 14, R. Chamberlain 15, Will Babcock 12, Will Lard 16, John water.

Seawceds. Seaweeds do not obtain nourishment from the soil at the bottom of the sea,



PRICE ADVANCE

The price of hay is advancing all along the line. I have a large supply of

ALFALFA TIMOTHY and PRAIRIE HAY

also Rye and Oat Straw, on hand and will soil at the market price, when your orders are placed, but cannot quote advance prices. Phone your orders and they will be taken care of at prices prevailing at time of placing the order.

E.P. DOTY

Foot of Dodge Street

STEPHENSON HOLDS HIS SEAT IN SENATE

Vote of 40 to 34 Cast in Favor of Aged Wisconsin Senator-La Foliette Votes Against Him.

By a vote of 40 to 34, Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin, today was declared elected to his seat by United States Sonate in Washington. This ends a long fight in which there were three investigations, revelations of \$107,793 spent by the Senator in the primary campaign of 1908—and charges of the illegal ues of money. Senator Robert M. La Follette left i sick hed to cost his vote against

his colleague. The fact that the vote was so close la taken in Washington as an indication-that Senator William Lorimer of Illinola will lose his sent. In the Stephenson Senatorial investigation it can shown that, while yast sums of

Postponement of action on the case of Senator Lorimer until 11 o'clock tomorrow was announced by the Lori-

mer investigating committee. Second to the Lorimer investigation, ton and throughout the country, in Wisconsin members of the Legisla-Wisconsin members of the ture are instructed in the primary

Three investigations Made. An investigation was first started by to or from the polls a such day, the Sinte Senate, following which the Documents Must be Signed. the State Senate, following which the gation, the committee reporting to the Senate that Stephenson's election was legal. Later another investigation was demanded. This was conducted in Milwaukee last fail, the committee reporting to the Senate in February. Seven members declared his election legal, while five, in a minority report declared the use of \$107,793 in the legal, while five, in a minority report face thereof the name and address of declared the use of \$107,793 in the the author, the name and address of campaign could not mean anything but the candidate in whose behalf the

atrolo He served in Congress from to be published, issued or circulated, 1882 to 1889. At the beginning of Sentator La Follette's ght in Wisconsin Stephenson aided blin.

History of Case. 1902.

by nemate,

Jan, 26—Legislature in Joint session gives Stephenson: 65 votes, one short of election. Dispute over wording of Journal. Senator Blaine's resolution demanding investigation of primary election by committee of three semi-fred Goodyer.

Lawrence Removerage of Delayers. election by committee of three sem-ators and three assemblymen adopted

Jan, 29-Stophenson receives 63 sister here. votes, 3 short of election.

Feb. 1-La Follette enters fight by demanding imparital investigation in magazine editorial.

Feb. 2—Chairman E. A. Edmonds of Mrs. litertha Klug's.

De B. H. Blee.

mands investigation, declaring

phenson has been misrepresented. Feb. 5—Legislative conference committee agrees to probe unlawful, not excessive use of money in primary.

Feb. 8-Stephenson, in Milwankee, declares he was elected Jan. 26, and will present his credentials.
Fob. 11—Stephenson's election expense account filed, showing expendi-

tures of \$107,793.05 mostly for organiz-ing outside of Milwaukee, Feb. 16—Stephenson before investi-

gating committee four hours. Feb. 17-Revised exponse accounts

show six candidates spend \$192,968,16 in primary. March 4—in joint session of legislature Stephenson elected by receiving 63 of 125 votes cust on twenty-third

April 13-Last meeting of joint committee of investigation. Senate investigation committee begins sessions.

May 21-Sonate committee / completes sessions.

March 18-Assembly members of joint committee adopt report and file it with governor.
Jun. 10—Senute committee files re

port with governor, Jan. 19—Gov. McGovern sends re-port to legislature. Joint resolution introduced by Senator Husting, requesting United States senate to investigate election of Senator Stephen-

Jan. 24—Resolution sent to committee on judiciary.
April 26—Committee reports substi-

tuto resolution which is adopted.

June 1-Adoption of amended _resolution recommended,

June 7-Resolution adopted by sen-June 20-Resolution concurred by

assembly.

June 24—Resolution enrolled, June 27—Resolution and charges forwarded to Washington by Secretary of State Freur.

DON'T NEGLECT A CHILD'S

COUGH
The "Child's Welfare" movement has challanged the attention of has challenged the attention of thoughtful people overywhere. Mothers are natural supporters, and will find in Foloy's Floney and Tar Compound a most valuable aid. Coughs and colds that unchecked, lead to eroup, bronchitis and pnoumonially bid quickly to the healing and soothing qualities of Foloy's Honey and Tar Compound. Contains no opinions and no hearmful drugs. Is a median ntes and no harmful drugs. Is a medicine, not a narcolle. Refuso substi-tutes. Hadger Drug Co.

Aug.—15—United States senate adopts resolution to investigate elec-

Oct. 2-United States senate committee opens hearings in Milwau-Nov. 3—Subcommittee completes Milwaukee hearings, having question-

ed 124 witnesses.

1912. March 26-Jones resolution to clare election invalid defeated 29 to 27. March 27—Final inquiry settled when senator retains sent by vote of 40 to 34.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY ATHENA CLASS

Mrs. George Sutherland Named as President-Will Discuss Woman's Suffrage at

Next Meeting. Mrs. George Sutherland was named money were spent, there was no de- as president of the Athena Class at thate proof that there had been bribery its annual business meeting held yes-In the Lorimer investigation, it is terday afternoon at Library hall. The pointed out, there was much more sen- other officers elected were: Vice presi-See Lorimer's Defeat.

As a result of this, it is helicyed by many in Wisconsin, enough Senators who voted for Stephenson will be a metaling. The class was burded today from the ladic today from the

CANDIDATES FOR CITY OFFICE.

One of the laws passed by the last egislature is known under the title Second to the Lorimer investigation, of the Corrupt Practices act and the that of Senator Stephenson has arous following citations may be of interest ed the greatest interest in Washing and help to some of the candidates in in the present campaign:

Chapter 656-1911 Statutes, Sec. 94 43. No express election day, "No person nor personal campaign election as to how the people wish "No person nor personal campaign it not being a very sources them to vote for United States Sensor party committee shall pay or mean the is around on crutches, Miss Christian Burnham is in East ator. Mr. Stephenson, then Senutor any obligation, express or implied, to was opposed by Francis E McGovern, any sum of mnoey of thing of value now Governor, and by several other whatever, of services to the performliemblicans. He had been elected ed on the day of any primary or electhe year before to fill the unexpired tion in behalf of any candidate or
term of John C. Cpooner, who had respectly measure to be voted upon int signed.
Stephenson won in the primary, but did not at first have sufficient votes to win. It was charged that his election finally was due to the votes of polls at the primary or election; or for any loss of time or damage for their home last Monday.

NTS. S. C. Walters during the week, Mrs. and Mrs. Roscoo Eldred of Mot. N. Dak., who have been spending the winter with his parents, left for their home last Monday.

Mrs. Hospital Street, Mrs. Losson Figure 1. tion finally was due to the votes of pulls at the primary or election or in three Democrats. registering for voting or for the expense of transportation of any voter

enom is published, is issued Senator Stephenson is eighty-three culated, and the name and address of years old and is many times a million any other person causing the same

RICHMOND

Sept. 1—Primary election gives Store Richmond, March 26.—Mrs. Jesus Charles Goent, \$10,000,000, 172 in the phenson material of more than 50,000 larger returned Monday from a piens of wild not see, 20 and part nw and piens of Chil.

Lawrence Rosencrans of Delayar is spending his vacation with his

Mr. and Mrs. John Deshner welcoined a boy to their home Monday.

Memories Perpetuated

The custom of preserving the memory of our cher-

ished dead has been handed down to us from earliest an-

tiquity. Each race has had some manner of keeping alive

thoughts and memories of their departed. The Pyramids

of Egypt, The Mounds and Totem Poles of the American

Indian stand out as examples. Present day custom favors

the erection of a monument of marble or granite, fitting-

it would be best for you to come here. You'll choose but

one monument, naturally you want the best. You'll find

many designs in beautiful granites and marbles at this

shop. The workmanship on the monument you choose will

YOU KNOW THE QUALITY OF OUR WORK.

Geo. W. Bresee

310 W. Milwaukee St

When the time comes for you to select a monument,

ly carved, over the grave of the beloved one.

be executed by experts,

| Benate | to attend to the sick.

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lay with or parents in Whitewater. Brown will take her vacation next

There was a meeting of the town Spring Brook add, Janesville, courd at Holibrook's hall Tuesday. Richard A. Finger and wife to oard at Hollbrook's hall Tuesday. On Monday Dr. Hyslop of Whitewater performed a slight operation on the little infant of Mr, and Mrs. Oscar

Wolves have been seen in this vicinty many times the past week, but one of them were shot Mr. and Mrs. Harris, who have

been visiting their son, expect to re-turn to their home the latter part of the week.

ALBANY

Albany, March 26,-Mrs. Fred Bor-

ren, Mrs. Dwight Hump of Dixon, Alfred of Chicago and Lillian of Alhany who were all with him at the time of his death.

Mrs. Bourman of Lodi came last night for an extended visit with her

son, N. Roy and family. Mortimer Tilly returned yesterday from Janesville where he underwent un operation for a growth on his leg-

Hartford, Conn., being called there by the death of her grandfather.

Mrs. Walter Vivian of Minoral Point visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Walters during the week.

Mrs. Herman Wheeler returned last Wednesday from an extended vis. it with her sons in Boloit. Election next Tuesday.

The Owen Medal Contest takes place Friday evening.

Csurch closed last week, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Spangler returned from Milwaukee last week, where or cir- they both underwent operations, They

are improving alcely.
Mr. and Mrs. 11, N. Rook of Grand Marsh, Wis., visited at the home of Mrs. Rook's foster mother, Mrs. ida Mitchell, during the week.

RICHMUND

RICHMOND, March 26.—Mrs. Jesse Charles Gochl, \$10,000,001 01/2 and 02/2 hours returned Monday from a plant.

BACKACHE ALMOST UNBEAR. ABLE.

la an almost certaln result of kidney trouble. D. Toomey, 803 E. Olive St., Bloomington, Ill., says: "I suffered with backache and pains in my kid-neys which were almost unbearable. I gave Foley's Kidney Pilis a good trial, and they done wonders for me Today I can do a real hard day's work and not feel the effects." Foley Edmonds of Mrs. Bertha King's, Dr. R. H. Rice of Delavan was simultitee declared to the home Aven Rye Friday on the reach of medicine. No medicine ean do more, Badger Drug Co. Kidney Pills will cure any case of

Dattend to the sick.
Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Nott spent Sun- \$800,00; part lot 9, James Croft's add. PHYSICAL CULTURE

Edgerton. Misses Klawon and Weyher are Charlie E. Swain (8) to Verne El-having their vacation this week. Miss Brown will take her vacation next Choate Hollister Furniture com-week. pany to Paul Kakushe, \$1,00; lot 112

> Frank D. Albrecht, \$1,00; part of lot ·block 4: also part of lot 3, block

PRESS COMMENT.

Let the Women Say, gestion that the question of women's tertained their parents and friends suffrage be submitted to the women last night with an exhibition of the Wansau Record-Herald: suffrage be submitted to the women different kinds of work they are doing of Wisconsia at the primary election is one which, in the absence of some along physical culture lines, is one which, in the absence of some objection not yet apparent, looks good. Unless the women want to the heliot should not be shoved on them. How is the public to know what the real sentiment of the women is? A few are doing all the taiking.

As the girls marched onto the floor of the performance they presented a pretty sight, the freshman all la blue suits, and the other classes in white.

After a short period of calesthenics by the combined classes led by Miss Care. den, two daughters and one son, of Milton spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. 11. Filmt.

C. C. Smiley spent last Friday in Rockford, visiting his brother-in-law, what the real sentiment of the women Dr. Boughton, who has been critically is? A few are doing all the talking. If they want the ballot, and say so.

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Madison Journal: A city, however, must grow from within rather than from without. The city itself must show industrial effort. Mayor Schubert struck the keynote of Madison's hert struck the Reynote of Middson's name of Struseik was followed by a industrial need when in his address Norwegian march in which the girls the Now Bark Hatel diagram has at the New Park Hotel dinner last Norwegian march in which the girls night he said that Madison should following the bangty application of three, both relow the example of other progressive and thriving cities in the enlistment of a paid secretary for a business men's association, a secretary whose duty it should be to put in 365 days of the year in looking after the inter ests of the city and in advertising its advantages throughout the country.

The World Do Move.

Fond du Luc - Commonwealth; - A Methodist minister at Konosha has devised a plan to combat the influence of the questionable dance hall, by offering the use of St. Matthew's guard. All of which goes to show that the world does move, as it hash't men so very long since the average Methodist minister felt it his duty to ubject to dancing whether it was "properly safeguarded" or not.

A Legislative Novelty, Stoughton Courier-Hub: Have you end the "corrupt practices act?" . If ative novelties, and enjoy wading feitures ten feet deep, you will enjoy profess undying devotion to and un-wavering confidence in the dear peo-

GIRLS IN EXHIBIT

High School Girl's Gym Classes Give Program Under Direction of

Miss Cuvier. Peet and Salmon's add. Beloit. Fifty members of the High School Frank A. Albrecht and wife to girls gmy classes gave an exhibition Richard Finger and wife, \$1,00, lots 22 drill before a crowd numbering sever and 23, Albrecht's add., Beloit. al hundred last evening at the school al hundred last evening at the school gym. Physical culture work is compulsory for the freshman girls and many of the upper classmen take it of their own accord under the direction of Miss Cuyler, and these classes en-

Mountain," "I see rou and grant and Geo. Ma stod," which drew the heartlest mp. yesterday.

Dance of Greeting," "The Ace of Dia-monds," and the "Shoemaker" all of which were fully appreciated by the spectators. A Hohemian dance by the ceiving the hearty applause of those

In a game of center ball which followed between the Senior girls on one side and the underclass girls forming the other team, the latter were successful and won the game by a score of two to one after a deperate and closely contested glit. This concluded the program.

Those who attended the perform ance came away with nothing but the highest praise for the work of the girls under the direction of Miss Cuyler who as their instructor during the past year deserves all of the cougra-Gulld hall to be used by young peo-ple for dances under the proper safe. the yield the girls.

> The Bold Militiaman. Nothing makes a man more bloodthirsty than to have served in the militia in time of peace.

C. A. Glossner, 24 Untario St., Itoen you haven't, and you delight in logis, and severe attack of kidney trouble his cure being due to Foley's Kidney through pains, penalties and for Pills. After detailing his case, he says: "I am sorry I did not learn sooner of reading this and thinking about it af Foley's Kidney Pills. In a few day's terwards. Why the blame thing is time my backache completely left brim full of fines, forfeitures and important of fines, forfeitures and important in a few day's time my backache completely left me and I felt greatly improved. My prisonments. Reads as if it were kidneys became stronger, dizzy spalls made for savages, or crooks. And yet left me and I was no longer annoyed this law is the product of men who at night. I feel 100 per cent better since using Foley's Kidney Pills," Tonic in action, quick in results, Try thom, Badger Drug Co.

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We are agents for this wonderful machinea planter that enables you to realize on every atom of soil-nourishment. It increases the size of your crop—it increases the value of the land. Earns cost in single season-cuts down labor—saves time—so simple in construction, so durable in its vital parts that it can be operated successfully by anyone.

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TIFFANY, WIS

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, March 28.—The Rev. M. A. Drews of Whitewater, was a guest of Rev. J. J. McGinaty Tues-

ay. Will Amsley is in town again. Mrs. Brenner of Darien, spent Wed-

nesday at this place,
Miss Alice Bliven of Edgerton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. McCul-

vacation from her school work at Par-daville, Wis:

Miss Gertrude Livingston is visiting

frends in town. Mrs. F. M. Roberts and little son, Willard were Janesville inliers Wodnesday.

Janesville. Miss Clara Fox was home from Lime uesday night.

The Misses Sykes spent Tuesday in

Miss Alice Hiven and Mrs. Geo. Mc Culloch spent Wednesday at Harry Стенп'я. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shadel are en-

tertaining Mrs. Stebbins from Mar-shall, Wis, Miss Vivian McCann of Whitewater "The visited the Misses Fox Tuesday even-

> ||Geo. Maitpress was in / Janesville Miss Hazel Driver visited Clara Fox at Lima, Wednesday,

A Word of, Advice From Oregon. A due financial appreciation of minister's services does not in the least affect the Christianity of the leader of a flock. A well fed and well groomed minister speaks well for a church .- Woodburn Independent.

As some of us understand it, a fresh young girl is one who has just bloomed out and a fresh young man is one who has butted in.-Dallas News.

Fresh Young People.

in the Rough, Caddle (to Jones, who has missed his hall six times consecutively).-"Try it with the bag, sir."

An Indication.

Milwankee Wisconsin: The Roose velt-fizzle in Indiana and the turning of the tide toward Taft in that pivotal state are facts whose significance will escape no observer scanning the horizon for signs of how the country will go next November.

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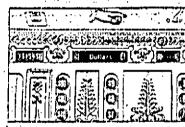
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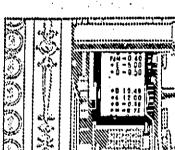
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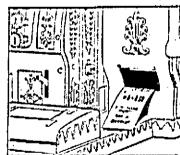
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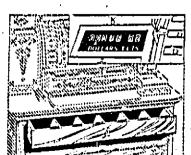
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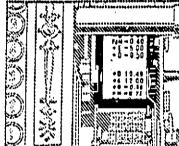
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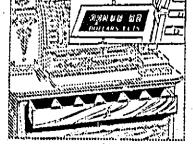


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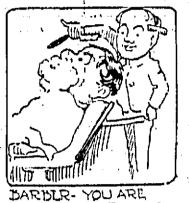


The husband of A suffragette A husbandette.

The Optimist. Cheer up: If no one saw you set You're incly, just the sains! Ten people who do well, in fact, no oft get only blame.



RICH MAN-WOULD YOU LOVE MY DAUGHTER TI HOUM GA, TGUL THE HAD NO MONEY? DUITOR-WHY CERTAINLY! RICH MAN- THAT'S SUFFICIENT 1 DON'T GTOIDINYNA TNAW IN MY TAMILY



LOSING YOUR HAIR VERY FAST, SIR ARE TO SAVE IT CUSTOMER - YES I'M GETTING A DIVORCE

"So Brown has it in for me, has be

What would you advise me to do?" "Have it out with him."

SIDEWALK.

THE WEAKER SEX.

By Howard L. Rann. The weaker sex is a term applied to



botter a woman

wo don't hear guite so much mellithuons yapping about the weaker sex as formerly. In St. Paul's dime women were not allowed to speak in the churches, which accounted for large male attendance, but all this has peen changed, and now the melodlous voice of womanhood mingles with the dulcet tones of the reed organ at all of our prayer meetings, it is no trouble at all for a man who has lived off his wife's money from the time women by men who never startle any that he followed her up the alsle in hody by earning more than \$8 g week, a hand-me-down frock coat, to bloat It is generally about the weaker sex until the velns used to open and in his forchead stand out like a whipclose a debate cord pattern. Some women are very shows how much obstinate and would rather make their own living than marry the first man can stand twolve who circles around in a butteniere hours a day in and a fresh shave. This has embitter the rear of a corn ed a good many men who are holding broom than eight for free board and lodging, in exchange hours behind the for an honored name and a collection counter. It is a of dishonored checks. The only time very convincing woman is weak is when she marries argument with sometiody who is too firel to tuckle people who are anything but a night key and a base-necustomed to ball score. The woman who can perthink, in relays sands a big, hulking breadwinner to Since women be spend a little more money at the gan to take all bakery and a litledess at the pool hall prizes In hever has to hunt around for an ar scholarship and the new arts, including gament when the weaker sex proposi-the culture of the pigeon-tood bull pup tion comes up.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Another one of those excling dog ights occured this morning on North Main street. The champion canine of the old Sorris House premises had s head put on him and a leg partially taken off, much to the delight of the weater curs which have suffered from his bullying nature. We viewed this combat from far off, because we don't believe these little mathrees are nto since yesterday"s experience Jackman & Smith corner. An indiviregard just missed losing the jurboard ide of his face by the accidental discharge of a shotgan in the hands of an excited dog fancier. If the weapon had been better aimed we would have never ceased to regret the facial sacrifice which would have resulted from that mixing up of fighting bull-dogs and loaded shotguns. Let us have poace.

A set of the new American encyclo-pedia has been purchased for the use I the public schools. point disappeared last night, it be-came too heavy to float and quitely

went to the bottom.

A portion of the late improvements

yesterday. Wearled from their long

flight they settled down upon the melting snow to take a rest.
The republican primary election for the purpose of placing before the people the candidates for the city of fices for the emailing year, takes place tomorrow aftermon,

UNCLE WALT The Poet Pailosopher Capyright, 1909, hy George hatthew Adams

WALT MASON

beaded for the land of Dawn, sawing day, tomorrow gone! Down our path Thurles in the race and the mill of doubts and dangers, we are toldling, mile-on smile, transient and in-TRAVELERS dumped into this world a white Let

on Milton avenue have been carried us make the Journey pleasant for the attention. — Bell phone 989, Rock Co., phone, blue and small culverts when filled with tee Just the Present—all we need is Just

Today. Let's encourage one another as we push along the road, saying to a inded brother: "Here, I'll help you with your load?" Banish scorn and vain roviling, banish useless tears and won; let us do the journey smilling, all The prairie cast of the city was wee; let us do the journey siming, an covered with wild ducks and geese our hearts with love aglow. Let us never search for serrow, since the lourney is so (brief; here today and gone tomorrow, what have we to do with grief? Down chis little world we wander, strangers from some unknown spheres, headed for the country you

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der where they have no sighs or tours; let us therefore cease complain-

ing, let us be no longer ginn; let us all go into training for the joyini

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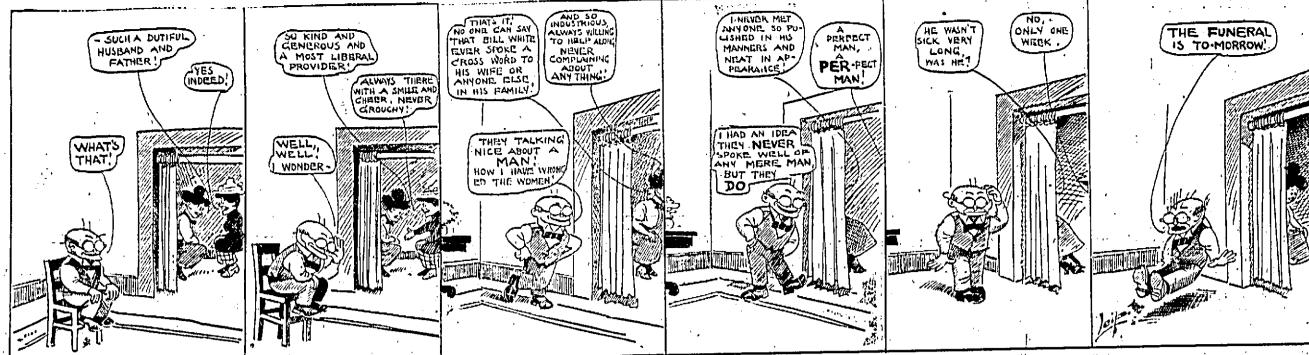
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CHAPTER XIX. Hearts Hypothecated.

HE next morning at the proper hour I started for the Sheraton manufon. This time it was not my old horse Satan that I rode. My mother told me that Sainn had both of you forgetting. It was idylic been given over under the blanket chattel mortgage and sold at the town in the woods. You were a man and a TIZ bath. Your toes will wriggle with log. They'll look up at you and almost talk, and then they'll take abouther live in that TIZ bath? The mair or woman who says there's anything like, or as good as, TIZ never had a foot in a TIZ bath.

When your leet ache, get thed, swolen, tonder or sore, bust try TIZ. Your feet will just feel fine; also your corns, butlons and colonors will disappear. You'll be able to war smaller shoes, too your feel will keep coxy; they'll never be frost-blitten, never chibiannel.

TIZ operates under a new principle, drawing and the trough form the trough road and pulled the gate latch with my ride ing crop. And then, as though it were that morning last spring—a hundred years' ago it seemed to me—I shw grant all the poleonous exhallons that make feel sore, corny and tired. There's nothing else like TIZ, so refuse any limits libit.

TIZ 25 cents a lox, sold everywhere, or sent direct, on recent of price, by Walter Luther bodge & Co., Chicago, iii. Recommended by all brug Stores, department and general stores. livery stable to some purchaser whom woman. I presume you enjoyed your she did not know, who had taken the selves after a very possible little fashherse out of the country. I rode up ten. I'de not blame you. I say I the little pitch from the trough road might have done the same, I should and pulled the gate latch with my riding crop. And then, as though it were freedom. I do not blame you, only," by appointment, precisely as I saw her she said slowly, "in society we do not that morning last spring-a hundred have freedom. Here it is different. I years' ago it seemed to me-I saw suppose different laws apply, different

I throw my rein over the hook at the iron arm of the stone gate pillar and, hat in hand, I went to meet her: I was an older man new. I was done with roystering and tighting, and the kissing of country girls all across the land. I did not prison Grace Sheraton nguist the stone gate pillar new, and kins her against her will until she became willing. All I did was to lift her hand and kiss her finger tips.

She was changed. I felt that rather tlat, her eyes were darker. Her expression was gay, feverish, yet not or fear, or sorrow, or resontment? 1 was never very bright of mind. I do not know.

"I am glad to see you," she said at length, awkwardly.

"And I to see you, of course," I misdoubt we both fied.

"It is very sad, your home coming thus," she added, at which clew I caught gladly.

"Yes, matters could hardly be worse for us."

"Your mother would not come to us. We asked her. We feel deeply mortifled. But now we hope you both will c, me."

"We are beggars now, Miss Grace," said. "I need time to look around, to lift upon some plan of life. I must make another home for myself and

for"-"For me?" She faced me squarely now, eyo to eye. A smile was on her lips, and it seemed to me a bitter one, but I could not guess what was hidden in her mind. I saw her cheek flush slowly, deeper than was usual with a Sheraton girl.

"For my wife, as soon as that may be," I answered, as red as she, "I learn that you did not see Colonel

Meriwether," she went on politely.

"How did you know it?" "Through Captain Orme,"

"Yes," said I quietly, "I have heard of Captain Ormo-much of him, very much." Still I could not read her face.

"He was with us a long time this summer," she resumed presently. "Some two weeks ago he left, for Charleston, I think. He has much

business about the country." "Much business," I assented, "In many perts of the country. But most of all with men of the army. So Cap-tain Orme-since we must call him captain and not minister-was so good as to inform you of my private matters," "Yes." Again she looked at me

squarely with definace. "I know all So there it was. But I kept myself shrewd and in control of herself, able under whip hand still. "I am very to make plans to her own advantage?

"Go ou." she said bitterly; "tell me asked.

about her." "I have no praises to sound for her. do not wish to speak of this if you

prefer to hear it from others than my-

She only smiled enigmatically, her mouth crooking in some confidence she held with herself, but not with me.
"It was natural," she said at last slowly. "Doubtless I would have done as she did. Doubtless any other man would have done precisely as you, did. suppose the world is the world and that we are as we are. The uni who is closest to a man has the best chance with him. Opportunity is much-very

much. Secrecy is everything. "Why should you not both have done 10?" she resumed bitterly. "We are all human."

"Why should we not have done what -what is it that you mean?" I donanded of her.

"Why, there was she engaged to Mr. Belknap, as I am told, and there were you engaged to a certain young indy by the name of Grace Sheraton very for away. And you were conveniently lost-very conveniently-and you found each other's society agreeable. You kept nwny for some weeks or months, -ideal. You were not precisely babes customs."

"Miss Grace," said I, "I do not in the least understand you. You are not the same girl I left."

"No, I am not. But that is not my fault. Cannot a woman be free as much as a man? Have I not right as much as you? Have you not been free?"

"One thing only I want to say," I re joined, "and it is this, which I qualit not to say at all. If you mean anything regarding Ellen Moriwother, I clean-mind, body, soul, heart-ns

clean as when I saw her first." "Do you know, I like you for saying that?" she retorted. "I would never other women-I don't want a milk and I would not marry a man who would not lie for the sake of a sweetnatural, as she approached. What was heart. You lie beautifully! Do you it that sat upon her face-melancholy, know, Jack, I believe you are a bit of u gentleman, after allt

"But tell me, when is the wedding to be?" This hat with obvious effort.

"You have not advised me," "Oh, I beg your pardon, I meant your marriage with Ellen Merlwether. l supposed, of course, you had quite forgotten me!"

"Ellon Moriwether is already marwhich surprised myself. But what thereto. surprised me most was the change which came upon her face at the words -the flush-the gleam of triumph, of satisfaction. I guessed this much and no more-that she had had certain ness, and by reason of my words.

"Lieutenant Lawrence Belkung and Miss Ellen Meriwether were married, I presume, some time after I started for the cast," I went on, "But they were never engaged before our return to the settlements. It was all very suddenly arranged."

"How like a story book! So be forgot her little incidents with you-al! summer-side by side-day and algori How rounntle! I don't know that t could have done so much, had I been a man, and myself not gullly of tho same incidents. At least, he kept bis-

prowise." "There had never been any promise at all between them."

"Then Captain Orme was quite mistuken?" "Captain Orme does not trouble himself always to be accurate."

"At least, then, you are unmarried, Juck?" "Yes, and likely to be for some

years," Now her face changed once more Whether by plan of her own or not I cannot say, but it softened to a more gentle-shall I say a more beseeching look? Was it that I again was at her side, that old associations awakened? the was it because she was keen, I cannot tell as to that. But I saw her face soften, and her voice was gentle when she spoke,

"What do you mean, Jack?" she

If there was not love and caress in her tones then I could not, detect the counterfelt, 'I relterate, if I should live a thousand years I should know nothing of women, nothing, AVe men are

but tors with them. Had it been left to my judgment to pronounce I should have called ber emotion now a genuine one. Mocking. cynical, contemptuous she might have been, and it would have suited my own mood. But what was it now on the That is the way with men. After all, I face of Grace Sheraton, girl of a proud family, woman I once had kissed here nt this very place until she blushedkissed until she warmed, until she-

But now I know the changed once ngain, and I know that this time I read her look aright. It was pathos on her face, and terror. Her eye was that of the stricken antelope in dread of the pursuer.

"Jack," she whispered, "don't leave, me. Jack, I shall need you!"

Before I could resolve any questions in my mind I heard bohind us the sound of approaching books and there rode up to the gate her brother, Harry Sheraton, who dismounted and littehed his horse near mine, saluting me as, he pushed open the great gate. It was the first time, I had seen him since my return.

"Am I intruding?" he asked. "I'n awfully glad to see you, Cowles. beard below you were home. You've had a long journey."

"Yes," I nuswered, "longer than had planned by many weeks. And now I am glad to be back once more. No." In answer to his turning toward his horse as though he would leave us. You are looking well, Harry Indeed. everything in old Virginia is good to see again. A "Wish I could be as polite with you.

Have you been sick? And, I say, you did meet the savages, didn't you?" I knew he meant the scar on the side of my neck, which still was rather evident, but I did not care to repeat the old story again. "Yes," I answered a tilt shortly, "rather a near thing of it. I presume Captain Orme told you?" -1 turned to Miss Grace, who then admit-

ted that she had heard something of the surgery which had thus left its mark. Harry seemed puzzled, so I three to tell you, or any one, that she is saw it was nows to him. Miss Grace relieved the situation somewhat by turning toward the house.

"I am sure you will want to talk with Jack," she said to him. "And lise than saw it. If anything, she was marry a man who knew nothing of ten, Harry; you must have him and thinner, her face had a deeper clive other women at don't want a milison; her Cayles over here this very great-Mrs. Cowles over here this very oven ing. We cannot think of her fiving alone at the old place."

I was still an engaged man. Evidently nothing otherwise had been discussed in the Shernton family counells, if any such had been held. If naversuitor in Old Virginia rode up in sorrier case than mine that morning as I came to call upon my flances certainly dld never one depart in more uncertain frame of mind than mine at this very moment. I presume that young Sheraton felt semething of this, for he began. ried," I said to her, with a columess lawkwordly to speak of matters related

"It's awfully hard," he began, "to see strangers there in your own house. I know it must be hard. But I say, your father must have plunged heavily on those lands over west in the mounplans, and that now she had other tains. I've heard they're very rich in plans, changed with lightning swift coal and that all that was necessary coal and that all that was necessary was simply cash or credit enough to tide the deal over till next year's erops.

"My father always said there was a great fortune in the lands,",1 replied. "Yes, I think another year would have seen him through, but that year was not to come for blus"

"But couldn't funds be raised somehow, even yet?" I shook my head,

"Woll, I'm not so sure," he went on, ombarrassed. "My father and I have have agreed all along that-in this case over, if you accept our offer. That's you know-you and my sister-we have a mighty broad statement, but we in your old place. We're going to take in your old place. We're going to take A most scientific, commonsouse that over. The redemption time has treatment is Rexall Orderlies, which plenty of margin, and we can't allow are enter like caudy. Their active those people to come in here and steal principle is a recent scientific discovery that is odorioss, colorioss, and plenty of margin, and we can't allow way. We are going to arrange to hold tasteless; very pronounced, gentle and that for you and my sister, and we pleasant in action, and particularly thought that perhaps in time something could be worked out of the rest of the property in the same way. That is, unless Colonel Meriwether, your father's partner, shall offer some bettor solution. I suppose you talked it over with him?"

did not care to repeat all of my story Remomber, you can get them in generous of you and your father to take this interest in/me. It would be very churlish of me if I did not appreciate it. But I trust nothing has preclate it. But I trust nothing has Wis.

been done as yet"-"You trust not? Why, Cowles, you speak as though you did not want us

"I do not." said L

to do It."

"Ob. then"-"You know our family well enough;" "That's true. But you won't be offended if I suggest to you that there are two sides to this, and two prides. All the country knows of your engagement, and now that you have refurned it will be expected that my six- keep its future occupants from looking ter will set the day before long. Of down upon him.-Popular Mechanics. course, we shouldn't want my sister

to begin too far down-oh, dash it

Cowles, you know what I-mean." "I prosume so," said I to him slowly "But suppose that your sister should offer to her friends the explanation that the change in my fortunes no longer leaves desirable this alliance

with my family?" "Do you suggest that?" "I have not done so."

"Has she suggested it?" "We have not inflied of it, get it might be hard for your sister to share a lot so humble and so uncertain." "That I presume will be for her to

decide," he said slowly. "By Jove!" he broke out at longth flushing as he turned to me. "It is hard for a fellow to tell sometimes what's right, isn't it? Jack, you re-

member Jenule Williams, across under Catoctin?" "I thought you were going to make a match of it sometime," I said.

"Prettlest girl in the valley," he assented, "but her family is hardly what we would call the best, you know," "Thon why did you go there so often

all last year?" I asked him. "Jack," he said, "it's all through, I want to ask you. I ought to marry

Now I looked at him full and hard to resume work. Am rapidly gaining and guessed. Perhaps my face was in weight and strength." Edw. Nic-Jennie Williams, but"grave. I was beginning to wonder man. whether there was one clean thing it

ull the world. (To be Continued)

Bostonian Learns Something. The folly of interfering with newsboy was illustrated on Hanover street. A well-dressed man took to task a newsboy who was crying a fako extra and road the riot act to him in fine style. The boy said nothing, but when the man started to run for a North Station car he raised the cry of "Stop thief!", which was at once taken up by several of his companions, and in a moment an angry crowd was at the heels of the luckless one, who was forced to take a trip to the station house before the matter was cleared up .- Boston Journal.

Greatness of Gotham. A reminder of what a large city New York has become is afforded by the statement that the Borough of the Bronx is exceeded in population by only eight cities in the United States, it numbering more than 430, 000 inhabitants at the last census. It also appears that there are alnostates in the Union, each of which possesses less population than that fast growing section of the metropolis, which is now agitating for home rule.

All Too Frequent Mistake.

The soul is intended to guido the hady to the fourney through life; the chief mistake which man makes is that he permits the body to guide the soul .- London .Truth.

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bitual constitution, or the associate or "I did not talk with him about it at dependent chronic aliments, we argo sail," said I dully. For many reasons I Janosville only at our store, 12 tablets, Some Fence.

the privacy of his town residence has manufacturer and save the midbeen invaded by the construction of apartment houses on adjacent property has filed plans with the building department of that city for a fence 150 feet high. A et "story apartment building is to be built on the lot west of the home of this banker, who is J. M. Francolini, and he figures that a fence 150 feet high will be required to

A Resolve,

"Not frequently or of necessity to say to anyone or to write in a letter that I have no leisure, nor continually to excuse the neglect of duties required by our relations to those with whom we live, by alleging urgent occupation."-Marcus Aurelius.

Strange,

Small Nina was two years, older than the baby and had come to realize that the little creeper was likely to be in some mischief when quiet. One day she called to her mother: "Mamma, you'd better see about baby. hear him keeping still."

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Now, as to the Carburetor-if one had none to carburct the gasoline, it's our private opinion that the muchine would still be at Podunk Corners, while frantic efforts on the "wireless" would be the only visible sign of

After "weighing in" all the "ifs and buts," we are moved to opinionate that for the successful propulsion of the machine, they are of equal importance, Reminds us of many men in business who are exert-

ing every effort to make their business go when they are long on Gasoline, but short on Carburctor.

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GIVES DESCRIPTION OF POULTRY HOUSE

soon be rainy days to contend with dies, and subjects of a lighter vein his programs, and the little chicks as well as the breeders need protection from the clod spring rains. Therefore it is time to carefully look after the house question. Some have new houses to build, while others must correct faults of the old one. Then, too, there are the small chick coops to be

house best adapted to the nack yard the Myers Theatre on Saturday, March Sothern lately made the astendard where only a few birds are kept and the Philo method is not being used. One of the most popular as well as the cheapest is the shed roof house. In this new story he has written the cheapest is the shed roof house. In this new story he has written a husyant remance even more fassed on two occasions. Churles Knight, it is famous Shakespearean scholar, the bouse should be twelve to sixteen improvement. the house should be twelve to skeep the feel deep seven feet light at the front and live feet at the rear, and twenty to thirty feet long. Of course, if all the fowls are to be kept together the house need not be as long as that, but be sure to provide four square feet deep in that house. The house need not he as long as that, but be sure to provide four square feet to keep in that house. The house heed not he sure to provide four square feet to keep in that house. The house are to be kept together the house strong that one third is glass, one-third boarded and the other chard and covered with muslin in the winter. With this arrangement there is but little danger of frosted combs and the birds will keep healthy and be rugged when they are let out in the spring. This will also be an ideal gray of whiter are with us. At always human and lovable, the rear of the building, two feet from the ground, have the dropting board thickness it will be sume level. If the house is made of single board thickness is made of single board thickness is made of single board thickness is will be sume level. If the house is made of single board thickness is will be of single board thickness is will be complished and of the following:

(ea on two occasions, Churles Knight, the finance should shape and the print and charming than its finance was a wilness of the opening of the tomb was restored, and congratuated dim-self on having seen the remains of the board third shape of the second opening of the tomb. In the second opening of the tomb. In the back the following:

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(The brive, with rishman steps from the squared the bride will keep healthy) and be rugged when they are let out in the spring. This will also be an ideal of the province of the the dropping heard and all roosts on the same level. If the house is made of single board thickness it will be a wise thing to seal that part back of and above the roosts. The past of the building can be tar papered and thus the house will be warm enough at all times and the tar paper will act as a disenfectant at the same time. Place all upper sashes of your windows on hinges and have them swing out. Then have the lower eranks so that they will silde up and down. Put the door in the cast side if possible and place nests on side if possible and place nests on wide if possible and place nests on either the cust of west side. Provide muslin curtains that may be drop-ped down in front of the fewls in the winter time if necessary. Do not put in a floor, but let the birds have free use of the earth. This house will not be an expensive one are of ground. Of course, the house is to face the south and on account of the single shed roof all the water will be thrown to the rear of the building.

There are other types of houses

that may be used with much success, but they will cost more money to build. It is far better to put what money you can into good birds than to put it into expensive buildings and then fill that house with poor stock. The Tolman house, the monitor type, the double roor structure and others may make a better appearing building than the one I have described above but they will be more expensive.

The house as described can be

divided into two apartments and one section used for setting hems carly in the spring and after the latch the came of the chicks in free to Alt—in Plain Wrapper. this section when the rainy days come. But it is a wise thing to pre-cared it you go at it right. pare a few houses for the hens and chicks. The best small house that I have ever soon for this purpose was

as follows:
The floor was hullt upon legs four luches high. This stoor was three feet long and two feet wide. The house was two feet high in front and one and enchalf feet high in the rear. The front had three doors. One was a door of fron bars through which the chicks could go, the second a screen door for protection against rats serven door for protection against rats and the like at night, the third was a wooden door to protect against sudden storms. The upper two inches in the front was left open except for the covering of screens over it. This latter opening was the means of ventiliting when the wooden door was allowed. Then there was a small rup in front the width of the house and about six feet long. This house could be moved around as often as necessary and the grass under the house would not be killed because the floor of the house was four inches above it. Anyone can easily make one of these chick buildings and you will find that it is one of the handlest obtainable.

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WONDERFUL SCENES ON HOWE'S PROGRAM

Pictures Taken on Peaks of Snowcapped Alps, Review of Navy. Italian Scones, and Many Others.

Lyman II. Howe's motion picture

program drow another large crowd at the Myers theatre last evening . The large range of the program and the unparalelled excellence of the scenes were sure to please every taste and arouse a determination on the part of each spectator to see another Howe program whenever the chance came, Many of the scenes were awedn-

spiring in their grandeur and unusual beauty and brought forth admiration for the camera artist ,who risked his life to secure glimpses of the world never before seen on the picture screen. The journey through the snow-capped Alps, including views of the Wetterhorn suspension rallway, of the high Alpino peaks, and views of the rolling clouds photographed from the lofty pinnacles above, together with a view of a support with wonderful color effects.

Realistic pictures of the United States naval review was another film of Interest. The great Yessels of our navy were shown gayly docked for the great occasion while dock scenes showed several of the naval and gov-

rument authorities. The booming of gave the program an agreeable but the salutes was very vividly shown ance and added to the general ef-with the nid of the machinery in the foctiveness of the entertainment.

Something should be said of the

Another series of pictures which sound effects which made the pic-FOR SMALLER FLOCK

Another series of pictures which were highly interesting gave views of the Hallan cities of Florence, Pisa with the leaning tower and cathedral, Rome with the leaning tower and cathedral, Rome with the leaning tower and cathedral, Rome with the pictures que ruins, and then another wonderful scene of the persons seen on the screen through the elever work of the ventiling volumes of smoke in and above the canon, the hoise of merelling volumes of Mt. Aotm.

A ride through the Colorado Canon was not the least- of the pictures, while hunting from an aeropiane, a ride in a dydro-aeropiane, were other pictures of interest. A number of amusing sketches, several brief comes and subjects of a lighter vein his programs.

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there are the small cinck coops to so looked after and if possible they must be of such a character that they will serve for the entire season,

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tween two darkies on the streets of that ofty. "How yo' gettin' on, Joe?" asked the first, a light mulatto. "I ain't done so bad," answered the other, who was as black as the proverbial uce of spades, "Ye' looks pretty well, Joe," assented the mulatto, Then, condescendingly, he added: "Yo' shore minister." holds yo' color well dis hot weather, Joe."-Lippincott's.

Usual Thing.

"After all, things are pretty evenly apportioned in this world." "12h-yar! A strong-minded woman generally has a weak-minded husband."--Smart



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he was met by two small parishioners coming toddling out of it. One of them, a little fellow of about four, cheerly halled the reverend gentleman with a friendly, "Hellon, man!" "Wheest, Tammy," was the whispered rebuke of the other, who was a year or two older, "that's no man; that's a

Penalty of Wealth.

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"He seems to be quite a big man in polities now. I suppose he has got over his old habit of stooping for bribes?" "Oh, yes. They hand them

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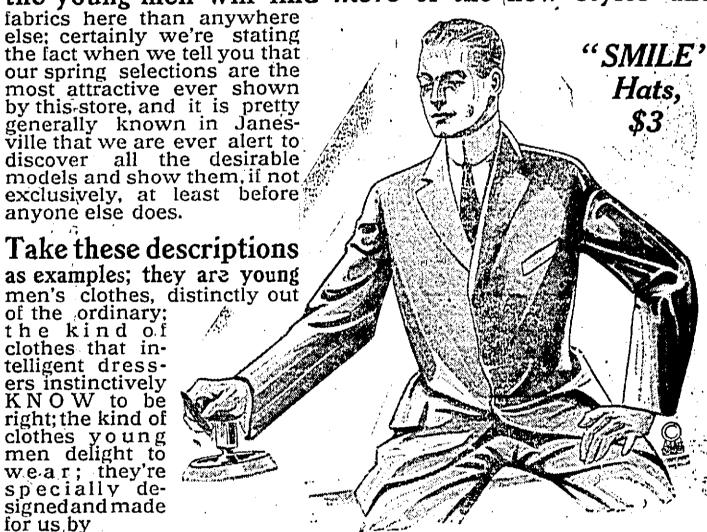
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